

700 Scouts Depart After Happy Visit At the Camp-o-ree

Scout Executive Wright Says
Today That Ulster-Greene
Delegates Enjoyed Selves
Fully at Armory Grounds

Merit Certificates

Two Thousand Citizens At-
tend Mass Camp Fire Serv-
ice—Big Parade

All that remained of the second annual Boy Scout Camp-o-ree today were pleasant memories carried home by the 700 Boy Scouts and a few vacant tents at the armory grounds. William A. Wright, executive for the Ulster-Greene district, was a busy but rather relieved man as he went about the campsite checking to see that everything was in order.

"Everything went off very smoothly and the camp-o-ree was a greater success than last year. We expect to come back next year with a still bigger turnout and plans will be started for next year's camp just as soon as the summer activities are over," said Mr. Wright.

As he surveyed the campsite where some 650 boys were camped on Friday and Saturday nights, he pointed out the fine condition in which the campsite had been left and said that the Scouts had shown by their conduct during camp and in breaking camp that they had been true to the Scout tradition of health and cleanliness.

Ends on Sunday.

The week-end activities were brought to a close Sunday afternoon by a review before the members of the executive committee and at 2:30 the camp was broken and the Scouts left by all manner of vehicles for their respective homes.

Prior to leaving a certificate of merit was given each troop which qualified in camp conduct. These certificates or citations were given each of the 33 troops which qualified and were awarded those who "carried on in a manner befitting a Boy Scout" for good camping ability, method of camping and cleanliness in conduct of the camp and condition in which the campsites were left on breaking camp.

Following the contests which were run off by the various troops Saturday morning, there was a mass and in the early afternoon various stunts were put on by the boys for the amusement of a large number of citizens who visited the camp. At 4:30 o'clock the scouts formed for the parade which was made through the streets of the city. There were about 700 scouts in line with two bands. The Tannersville High School band in natty white uniforms and the Port Ewen Fire Department musicians supplied the music for the parade. Due to an unfortunate circumstance the 4-H band from Rifton did not participate in the parade.

Mass Camp Fire Service

Returning to the camp from the parade the scouts again satisfied the fireman and then proceeded to get ready for the big mass camp fire service which was attended by about 2,000 citizens. There were various forms of entertainment, singing and entertainment by Samuel Scudder and his accordion. The program was sent out to the large throng over a loud speaking system and the bleachers were packed. Several hundred cars were parked in the out-field. Several of the scout units put on skits and various forms of entertainment and prominent among them was the drill and entertainment which was supplied by the little fellows from the Episcopal Mission in West Park.

Sunday morning Father Simmonds held a field Mass which was attended by the Catholic members of the camp while Scout Executive Wright held a non-sectarian service in the drill shed. Assisting at the camp was Ellis Bookwalter, Boys Work Secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

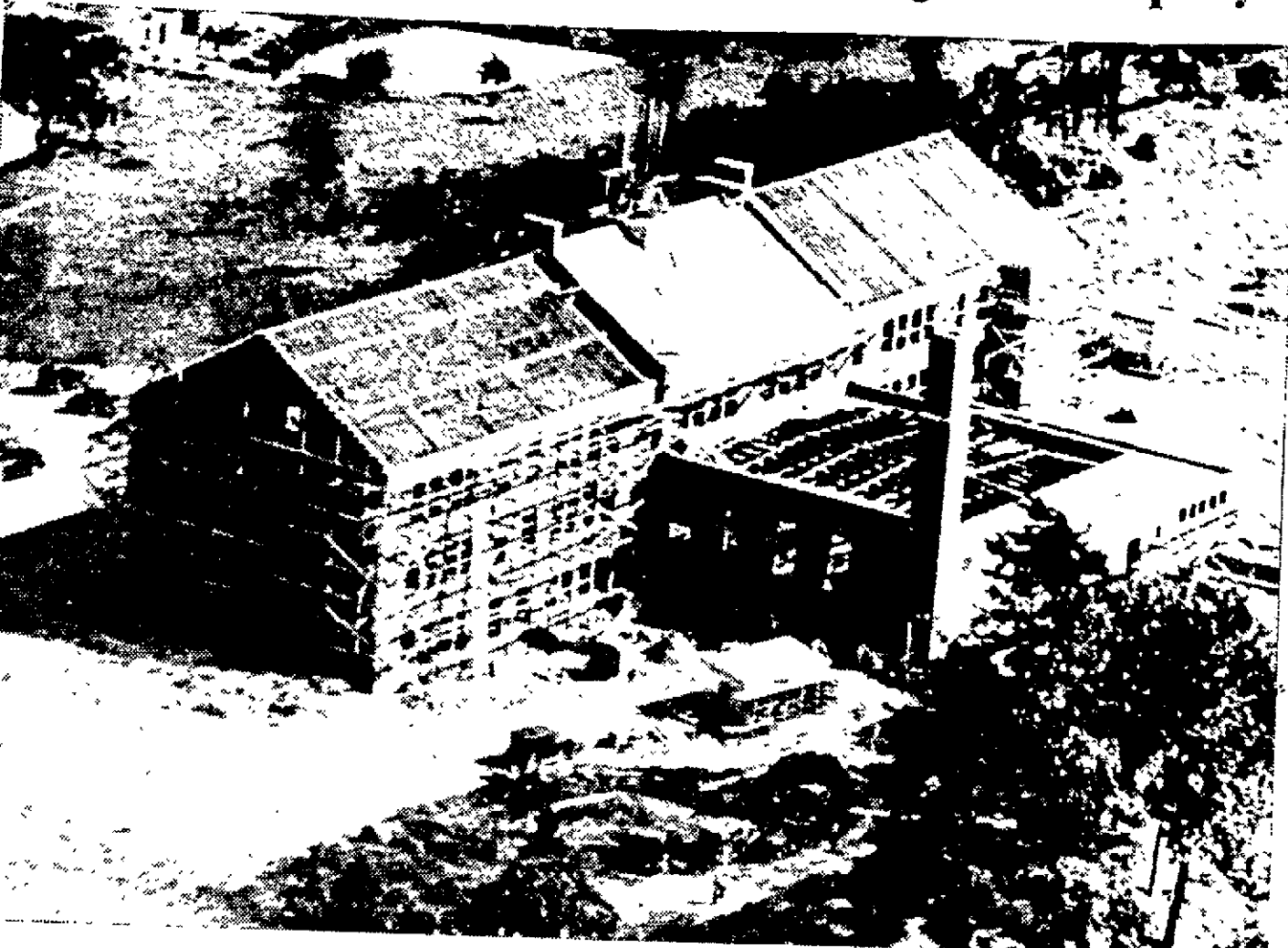
Gain Over 1937.

Supplying some facts as to attendance, Mr. Wright stated that in 1937 there were 438 registered at the Camp-o-ree while this year on Friday night 621 had registered and additional units came in on Saturday morning and there were also some additions to the troops for the parade and camp fire Saturday night.

In the events which were run off Saturday one of the outstanding events was the wall scaling event in which the Scouts of Port Ewen Troop 26 got their men over the wall in the remarkable time of 21 seconds. In this event which usually takes about 30 seconds the Port Ewen Troop lined up its eight men 25 feet from the wall, mounted the wall and had the eight men at attention 25 feet beyond the wall in record time.

Among the outstanding camps of the Camp-o-ree were the camps of Troop No. 6 of Kingston and Troop No. 26 of Port Ewen. Both of these camps were exceptionally fine as to equipment, procedure and method and in structure and striking camp. Both

Work on Myron J. Michael School Progresses Rapidly



Taken from an airplane and greatly enlarged this picture shows that construction of the newest adjunct to the Kingston school system is moving toward completion with speed. The school is expected to be opened in the autumn.

Seth T. Cole Hurt In Auto Crash Near Lake Placid Sunday

Catskill Resident Reported in
"Critical Condition" Today
at Lake Placid Hospital—
Man Killed in Accident

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Seth T. Cole, of Catskill, former deputy state commissioner of taxation and finance, was reported in a "critical" condition at Lake Placid Hospital today from injuries received yesterday in an automobile accident in which Henry Warren, 43, of Schroon Lake, was killed.

Hospital authorities said Cole was suffering from severe shock. He also incurred a fractured leg, several fractured ribs and head lacerations.

Cole, Republican delegate to the current state constitutional convention, was alone in his car when it was in collision with a machine in which Warren was a passenger. Also injured in the crash were Warren's wife and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson of Pottersville, N. Y. Warren's condition was described at the hospital as "serious," while the Richardsons' injuries were said to be less severe.

Elmer Found Out

Detroit, June 7 (AP)—Elmer Zook, looking for a place to land his glider when he saw St. Clair ahead, picked the expansive lawn of a large estate. The owner hurried over to question the 21-year-old Zook about his unceremonious visit, then helped him dismantle his craft. He offered to store it in his garage and give the youth a ride back home. "Say, who was that guy who helped me?" Zook asked the man's chauffeur on the way home. "That guy," the driver replied, "is Edsel Ford."

Sodium Vapor Lights

Los Angeles, June 6 (AP)—Sodium vapor lights at hazardous street intersections in Los Angeles have greatly reduced night-time traffic casualties, Ralph T. Dorsey, traffic engineer, reported today. Los Angeles, the first city to use these safely glowing yellow lights extensively, has them at 97 intersections.

Iowa New Deal Primary Test

Des Moines, Ia., June 6 (AP)—Senator Guy M. Gillette's record on New Deal legislation was undergoing the acid test today before an estimated 150,000 or more Democratic primary voters in 244 Iowa precinct polling places.

Seeking party nomination to the Senator's seat in Congress are four other candidates, including Representative Otha D. Wearin. The Republican senatorial battle is a two-way affair, with former Senator L. J. Dickinson and Representative Lloyd Thurston the competitors.

Up for political appraisal are factors in the candidacy of Gillette and Wearin are: The 1938 value of a platform of unqualified New Deal support versus the retention of individual judgment on each New Deal proposal. The endorsement of Wearin by WPA chief, Harry L. Hopkins. The value of an inferential endorsement by James Roosevelt in his mention of "my friend Wearin" in a telegram.

Streamlined Railroads Urged by La Follette

Boston, June 6 (AP)—The streamlining of American railroads was urged today by Philip L. La Follette, governor of Wisconsin and founder of the new Progressive Party, as one means of taking the United States out of the recession.

The youthful leader of the new party said in an interview yesterday that the railroads in the east were "obsolete" and he suggested present equipment ought to be "junked."

La Follette came to the Massachusetts capital after addressing Dartmouth College students at Hanover, N. H., and young Republicans of Vermont at Rutland, Vt.

"The railroads in the east are obsolete. Every time you run a train in New England you are wasting money. Every time you haul a passenger train you are hauling three times as much weight as is necessary. Modern cars and modern equipment are only one-third the weight of the cars and equipment now in service."

David P. Conway Is "Watched" by His Former Associates

David P. Conway, the popular superintendent of the board of public works for the past three years, was the guest of honor at a farewell party tendered him Saturday afternoon by his former associates and members of the Heislman administration at Herman's Grove, off the Kingston New Paltz road. Mr. Conway was presented with a gold watch, a set of drafting tools and a traveling bag by the men who worked under him. Mayor C. J. Heislman made the presentation on behalf of the men.

It was a showery afternoon at the grove but the falling rain failed to dampen the ardor of the 200 or more men who had assembled to pay honor to Mr. Conway, who resigned June 1, and accepted a position with the board of water supply of New York city. Mr. Conway has been assigned to

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Immediate Start Legality of Move On Projects When May Delay Act for F. D. R. Signs Bill Reapportionment

PWA Engineers Ready for
Quick Beginning on 2,000
Projects to Cost
\$650,000,000

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Recommendations for an immediate start on 2,000 public works projects costing \$650,000,000, will be made by PWA engineers as soon as Congress sends the spending-lending bill to the White House.

The projects were held over from previous works program because of lack of funds. States and cities will contribute about \$290,000,000, and the remaining \$360,000,000 will come from federal loans and grants.

In addition, PWA officials said today, applications are expected for more than 4,000 new projects which would cost about \$1,551,000,000.

The spending-lending bill, approved by both Senate and House in slightly different forms, provides \$665,000,000 for public works. The measure may not be ready for President Roosevelt's signature until next week, as a joint committee will have to iron out the differences.

Meanwhile the works progress administration stepped up the pace of work relief enrollment to 20,000 a week in anticipation of \$1,425,000,000 which the bill allocates for the next seven months.

The WPA expects to increase its rolls from a current total of 2,679,656 to an average of 2,900,000 persons and a peak enrollment of 3,000,000 or more.

Direct Relief
It will spend \$50,000,000 for direct relief of unemployed, chiefly in industrial centers, where food and clothing will be provided through the surplus commodities corporation.

Two prominent Republican legislators expressed criticism last night of the administration's relief and unemployment policies.

Senator McNary of Oregon, minority leader, declared administration forces in the Senate made a "major mistake" in voting down restrictions on political activity of WPA employees.

"The implication is clear," he said, "that a portion of these relief funds will be used for political purposes, thereby depriving those in need of relief from a free exercise of their opinions."

McNary indicated the subject would be discussed by Republicans throughout the congressional election campaign.

Representative Bruce Barton (R-N.Y.) said in a statement that Congress is doing "a striking legislative talcum powder on the running sore of unemployment."

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—The question of whether New York's constitutional convention has the power to set up congressional districts threatened today to delay action on any amendment dealing with reapportionment.

H. Duane Bruce, chairman of the committee on the legislature, said a committee vote on widely varying proposals would be deferred until the convention's research bureau decides on the extent of the conclave's powers.

Bruce said the uncertainty arose over a provision in the federal constitution, which delegates the power to fix districts to the legislature of the states.

The development came with the convention already past the halfway mark, and strengthened belief that the controversial question of reapportionment will be one of the last problems tackled.

Final adjournment has been tentatively set for July 29. Reapportionment tonight to receive the session's first calendar and to honor the memory of the late United States Senator Elihu Root, Republican president of the 1935 convention.

Little, if any opposition is expected for the first three proposals to reach the calendar. They would repeal obsolete provisions of the present constitution covering issuance of state bank notes.

Several amendments which would provide for legislative or congressional reapportionment have been submitted but Bruce said only one, introduced by Representative Hamilton Fish, a Republican, would definitely bound congressional units.

The question of the convention's power to deal with the problem, however, is important in view of general belief that any reapportionment amendment sent to floor debate will be drafted by the committee. It is expected to deal with both legislative and congressional representation.

"I believe," Fish commented, "that the federal constitution's reference to 'legislature' is intended to mean any legally elected body of representatives. This convention is, in effect, a super-legislature and I am quite confident it can deal with the question."

Public Hearings.
Meanwhile several public hearings on controversial proposals slated for this week shared interest with the vote by the bill of rights committee on whether an amendment to strike out the constitutional provision against gambling shall be reported for debate. The committee is expected to decide tomorrow.

3,500 Civil War Vets
Gettysburg, Pa., June 6 (AP)—On the advice of the War Department, officials arranging for the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg scurried around today to increase facilities to care for as many as 3,500 Civil War veterans. Paul Roy, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania commission, had estimated originally that 2,000 survivors of the Blue and the Gray would be here June 29 to July 6.

Airmen in Two Wars Cast France in Role of Injured Bystander in 2 Bombings

Danbury Man Held For County Thefts; Other Jobs Alleged

George Smith, 36, Arrested
by B.C.I. Troopers Metzger
and Reynolds Saturday
Morning at Kerhonkson

Investigators John Metzger and William Reynolds of the B.C.I. did a good job when they arrested and removed from circulation, for the present at least, one George Smith, 36, of Danbury, Conn.

Smith was arrested by the troopers at Kerhonkson Saturday morning, following the burglary Thursday night of the B. & F. Market in Kerhonkson. According to the officers he admitted having gained entrance to the market by breaking a back window and after ransacking the store leaving with a load of assorted groceries and cigarettes and the contents of the cash register. The goods taken, according to the proprietor, were valued at \$50. He also claims that there was \$15 in the cash register, but Smith told the troopers that he did not get that much money.

Smith, who is under suspicion as a result of the investigation conducted by the troopers, was found by them Saturday morning sitting on a truck by the railroad station. After questioning he admitted, according to the troopers, that he was the man they were looking for. He said that he was a drifter and was to go to work on the Lackawanna dam construction Tuesday. Smith was arraigned before Justice Melvin D. Seaman at Ellenville, who held him for appearance before the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree.

At least two other burglaries in Ulster county are solved by Smith's arrest, according to Trooper Reynolds. One of them was the burglary of the home of Clarence E. Eling at Highland December 28, 1935, at which time a large number of valuable articles were taken, including a camera, guns, rifles, about \$35 in cash, a pocketbook containing old currency, fur coats and other articles. The late Sergeant Lockhart suspected Smith at that time and an order had gone out for his arrest.

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Zionists to Meet
In Schenectady;
Bloom to Preside

The annual convention of the Hudson Valley Zionist Region, which takes in communities north of Peekskill and as far west as Ulster, will convene in Schenectady Sunday, June 12, with sessions both morning and afternoon at the Jewish Community Center and a dinner that night at the Hotel Van Curler.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, of this city, who is vice-chairman of the region will preside at the afternoon session. It is expected that a large delegation from this city will accompany Rabbi Bloom to Schenectady. Oscar London, also of this city, is a member of the executive committee, and Joseph Farkas is recording secretary.

An interesting program has been arranged which will include a number of personalities, authorities in their respective fields, who will head various discussion groups. The morning session will be devoted to the following topics:

Lighting killed two persons, three drowned and a sixth died in an airplane crash in New Jersey week-end accident. Mrs. Helen Lewis, 34, and her 13-year-old daughter, Helen, were killed and two other members of the family were injured by lightning when they took refuge under a tree from a sudden thunderstorm which interrupted the baseball game they were watching at Weequahic Park.

Baron Maximilian Hugo Converse von Romberg, 27, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was killed Saturday when his airplane crashed in the Shrewsbury river only a few miles from his destination on a flight from New York, the Montmouth County County Club.

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France Willing U. S. Build Bigger Ships

Paris, June 6 (AP)—France was reported willing today to give the United States and Great Britain free hands to increase the size of their warships to 15,000 tons and the calibre of their guns to 16 inches.

The government was understood to be satisfied with the plans of the other two signatories to the 1936 London naval treaty, although France herself will stand by the pact's 35,000-ton limit.

As long as France is closely allied with Britain and neither Germany nor Italy build larger warships, it was explained, no need is felt for France to divert much-needed defense resources from the army to the navy.

Two 25,000-ton battleships France now is building, however, will be armed with 15-inch guns instead of the 11-inch caliber set as a maximum by the London treaty.

Seven Persons Die In State, Lightning Kills Two in Jersey

New York City Woman Victim
of Drowning—Family
Sought Protection Under
Tree During Storm

Seven persons died in New York state accidents this week-end, five of them in automobile crashes, the Associated Press reported.

At Elmira, George Curtis was found dead in his room the victim of what coroner Charles S. Dale said was an accidentally inflicted gunshot wound.

Curtis, Dale said, apparently was hit when the gun discharged as he reached for it.

At Bath, Edward Akeley, 56, fell to his death from a third story window of the Veterans Hospital.

The other deaths, by communists, included: Troy—Raymond Miska, 20, of Nassau, who was driving collided with truck.

A Tarrytown Miss Erna Summerville, 24, of New York City was drowned yesterday when a car in which she was riding crashed through a heavy cable fence surrounding a lake on the edge of the Rockefeller estate and sank in 12 feet of water.

Her companion, Fernando Moret, 29, driver of the car, was held on a technical charge of homicide by police.

The girl's body was recovered by Lieut. Harry Cramer, of the Tarrytown police, who dived several times in an effort to free her. Seat cushions had wedged the door, however, and when he finally extricated her she was dead.

New Jersey Tragedies

Lightning killed two persons, three drowned and a sixth died in an airplane crash in New Jersey week-end accident. Mrs. Helen Lewis, 34, and her 13-year-old daughter, Helen, were killed and two other members of the family were injured by lightning when they took refuge under a tree from a sudden thunderstorm which interrupted the baseball game they were watching at Weequahic Park.

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Japanese Warplans Score Direct Hit on French-owned Doumer Hospital of Canton, Where 1500 Were Slain

Spanish Trouble

Spanish Planes Fly for 10 Minutes Over French Soil—No Bombs Dropped

By The Associated Press.
Almona fighting in the world's two wars, careless about neutral frontiers and third party property, have cast France in the role of the injured innocent bystander in two bombardments within two days.

Japanese warplanes scored a direct hit on the French-owned Doumer Hospital of Canton in another day of aerial attacks on the South China metropolis, where more than 1,500 persons have been killed since May 25.

A side of the hospital was blown out, a French military surgeon slightly wounded, two Chinese patients killed and many injured. The bombs took many other lives nearby.

Suffering against aerial encroachments from the Spanish civil war to the south, French anti-aircraft batteries at two border points today cut short another invasion of the Pyrenean frontier, routing nine warplanes with warning shots.

The flight lasted but 10 minutes over French soil and no bombs were dropped.

Today's invasion was similar to that of blue gray warplanes of "unknown nationality" which bombarded two villages and open countryside of Arles department yesterday in a 50-mile penetration of France.

The bombardment, without casualties, was 15 miles inside the French border.

Premier Daladier himself flew to the Spanish region, and squadrons of French warplanes patrolled the mountainous frontier under orders to shoot down raiders.

The war in Spain continued with Generalissimo Franco's push on the Teruel-to-the-sea front virtually halted.

Another facet of Czechoslovakia's minority problem—Slovak demands for autonomy—made trouble in the central European democracy ravaging rifts arising from demands of the discontented German minority.

Premier Milan Rodza, himself a Slovak, went to Bratislava and made a lightning speech for Slovak unity with the Czechs to offset effects of an autonomist demonstration yesterday.

Japanese forces on the central China front, having occupied Kailong, one-time capital of China, started encirclement of Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

With Chengchow conquered, the Japanese would drive south along the railway approach to Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Governor Honored
Syracuse, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, New York state's three term Chief Executive, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Syracuse University at its 67th annual commencement today. He was the commencement speaker and one of nine honored with the presentation of an honorary degree. The citation, read before members of a graduating class that numbered close to 1,000, the governor was designated as "a friend of the state, a devoted citizen, a distinguished business executive, a public orator and statesman."

El Centro, Calif., June 6 (AP)—A slight earthquake was felt in Imperial Valley at 4:35 a. m., today, the fourth in a series that started late yesterday. No damage was reported. The valley also was plagued by heat. The thermometer recorded 113 degrees yesterday, highest temperature of the year. A 2-month-old infant died of heat prostration at Brawley.

Local Death Record

Howard Connor, husband of Rebecca Kirkwood Connor, and father of Mrs. Joseph Van Wageningen and Mrs. Ethel Stokes, died at his home in Binnewater, Saturday. The funeral will be held from the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Rachel Van Leuven Hyndman, a daughter of the late Henry Van Leuven, and a former resident of Saugerties, died at her home in New York city on Friday, June 3, after several weeks of illness. A husband and one sister, Grace Van Leuven, survive. Mrs. Hyndman was born in Saugerties and grew to womanhood there. She was a woman of fine Christian character and held in high esteem by many friends. The body was brought to Saugerties this afternoon at 2:30 and buried in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery.

Funeral services for Julius Stone were held from his late residence, 38 Abel street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in charge of Rabbi Isaac Tiecher, assisted by Cantor Dennenberg and Rabbi T. Schulsinger, former rabbi of the Agudas Achim Congregation. While the remains reposed in the family home people in all walks of life called at the house to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to Montrose cemetery. Rabbi Tiecher and Schulsinger and Cantor Dennenberg officiated at the grave.

The funeral of Julia Kushner, wife of Rubin Kushner, who died at the Benedictine Hospital on Saturday after a short illness, was held from the late home, 349 Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Services were in charge of Rabbi Isaac Tiecher, of the Agudas Achim Congregation, assisted by Rabbi Harold Maratech, of the Ahavath Israel Congregation. Mrs. Kushner was well known throughout the city. A large funeral cortege under the direction of the Wolf Funeral Home accompanied the remains to Montrose cemetery, where Rabbi Tiecher and Rabbi Maratech conducted services.

The funeral of James L. Hussey, employed at Albany as a special accountant for 20 years, will be held from his late home, 11 Adams street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Hussey, who had been ill only a short time, is survived by one sister, Helen C. Hussey, and one brother, William C. Hussey, both of Kingston. Miss Mary E. Hussey, Kingston High School teacher, who died several weeks ago, was his sister. Fraternal, Mr. Hussey was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Leo M. Clinton, 51, died at his home in Ireland Corners, Sunday. A week ago he suffered a stroke and had been in declining health ever since. Mr. Clinton had been employed as a foreman on the state highway department. Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Klyne Clinton; seven children, Margaret G., Leo W., Richard W., Catherine E., Virginia A. and James D. Clinton, all at home; five sisters, Anna and Margaret, of Gardiner; Mrs. Grace Carlin, of Peekskill; Irene and Barbara, of New York city. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from his late home, thence to St. Charles Church, Ireland Corners, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Ireland Corners.

Mrs. Magdalen Deyo Reading, widow of John P. Reading, died at her home, 157 Fair street, on Saturday evening following a brief illness. Mrs. Reading was the daughter of Methuselah and Julia DuBois Deyo of New Paltz. She was born in this city and had resided here all her life. For many years she resided on West Chestnut street. Mrs. Reading for years had been an active member

DIED

CONNOR—At Binnewater, N. Y., Saturday, June 4, 1938, Howard Connor, beloved husband of Rebecca Kirkwood Connor and father of Mrs. Joseph Van Wageningen and Mrs. Ethel Stokes. Funeral services at the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

HUSSEY—At Albany, N. Y., Saturday, June 4, 1938, James P., son of the late John and Harriet Brennan Hussey and brother of Helen C. and William C. Hussey. Funeral from the late home, 11 Adams street, Tuesday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

Attention, B. P. O. E. Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, James P. Hussey, 11 Adams street, this evening at 8 o'clock to conduct our ritualistic service.

JOHN M. CASHIN, Exalted Ruler. Funeral at the residence of her son, Dr. John P. Reading, 67 Maiden Lane, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday, June 6, 1938. Burial at the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

READING—In this city, Saturday, June 4, 1938, Magdalen Deyo, widow of John P. Reading.

Funeral at the residence of her son, Dr. John P. Reading, 67 Maiden Lane, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday, June 6, 1938. Burial at the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

SAM LEVY AND FAMILY FLED FIRE THUS



No time had Samuel Levy, his wife and five children for such a time-taking process as dressing when fire swept their tenement in New York June 4. This is how they appeared just after firemen helped them to safety. The children are Ida, 15; Harry, 10; Benjamin, 7; Martin, 3, and Abe, 18 months.

Congress May Go Home This Week

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Congressional leaders discussed with President Roosevelt today the chances of adjourning Congress this week-end and agreed it could be done if there were an early agreement on the wage-hour bill. Representative Rayburn of Texas, the House Democratic leader, said the President was told that progress had been made with the wage-hour measure by the committee of Senators and Representatives drafting a compromise bill.

He added that the last major bill of the session, a \$300,000,000 deficiency measure, would be reported to the House tomorrow and probably would be passed Wednesday.

Others at the regular weekly conference were Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead.

At the capitol, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate labor committee, suggested that the wage-hour conference committee approve a compromise giving a board of other federal agency wide latitude in enforcing wage scales on interstate industry.

Synthetic Jewels Can Be Worn Without Detection

"Fissure lines" are present in all rubies and always run straight. The lines are curved in synthetic rubies. That is the only difference between a real and an imitation stone, according to a writer in London Answers Magazine.

Faked emeralds are perhaps the most brilliant example of the synthetic jeweler's art. A piece of colored crystal is carefully overlaid with a layer of genuine emerald, by means of fusing.

If a jeweler lays this dud stone under the "refractometer," which measures the angles of light reflected from its facets, the "emerald" will pass his test. The stone must be removed from its setting before it is possible to discover the fake.

The cultured pearl would easily deceive but not so the expert; he would look for the small blister that always appears in them. When strung, a hole is bored through the blister. Even then, however, its presence can be discerned by the trained eye.

Generally speaking, it is the cutting and setting of synthetic gems that give them away. A lady who is prepared to pay for expert workmanship in this respect can wear synthetic jewelry without much fear of its being detected.

In 1870, during the siege of Metz, a dog which was accidentally locked in a room passed 39 days without food and recovered.

IN NEW ENGLAND AXE SLAYING



Recent snapshot shows John Henry Gray, 54, (left), who was arrested June 4 at Grafton, N. H., under charges of killing with an axe Paul Barris (right) and 6-year-old Earl Cullen in a lonely farm house. Mrs. Paul Barris (center) told of escaping Gray only by kicking him down as she clutched the small child shown in arms. Police said Gray admitted the double killing.

Freed After 26 Years



This kindly appearing little old lady who apparently is stepping out for an afternoon stroll is Mrs. Frieda Frost. She had just been released from jail at Muncy, Pa., on a parole after serving 26 years for the poisoning of her husband. Once doomed to hanging, her sentence was commuted to life.

About The Folks

Dr. Thomas F. Crowley, who had planned to take post graduate work in New York during June, has deferred his studies until July. Dr. Crowley will be at his office during the usual hours until July 2.

Dr. Thomas Dies Pasadena, Calif., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Carl C. Thomas, 66, scientist and inventor, died at his home here yesterday. He was an associate in engineering research at California Institute of Technology here and was engaged in experiments on steam control. At Cornell University, where he was a professor many years ago, he invented the Thomas gas meter and the Thomas gas calorimeter, a device for gas and steam measurements now used by all major gas companies.

Danbury Man Held For County Thefts

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but it appears he had grabbed a freight and gone to California. The other burglary was also at Highland about two weeks ago when the office of the Pratt Lumber Co. was entered. The Troopers say that Smith admitted having robbed the cash register and taken some other articles, including a fountain pen. The fountain pen was found on him when he was arrested Saturday.

Following the last burglary Smith went to Danbury, Conn. and according to his story had returned to this section to take a job at Lackawack.

The Troopers state that Smith also admits charges of larceny in Fresno, Calif., and New Orleans.

Minnesota Town of 50's

Is Almost Entirely Gone

Years ago Louisville (which was five miles from here) was a flourishing little village, observes a Shakopee, Minn., United Press correspondent. The town was started as a trading post by Louis La Croix, a Frenchman, on the Minnesota river, in 1850. It grew, finally, into a settlement of some thirty houses, a few stores, two saw mills, a schoolhouse, a grist mill and a postoffice.

Suddenly the town fell into decay, and in a decade all but disappeared. And today the village of Louisville, Minn., is a ghost town. It is no longer on the map.

"I've lived here all my life," said a middle-aged resident of Shakopee, "and I never heard of it. You don't mean Louisville, Ky., do you?"

Further inquiry revealed that the ghost town was given its name by its chief promoter, H. H. Spencer, who in 1852 had migrated to the settlement from Louisville, Ky. The following year he bought La Croix's claim—his log cabin and trading post—and moved a store he had established in Shakopee five miles up the river.

In 1854 Spencer hired J. O. Fuller to survey parts of two sections of land he owned for the townsite and named the village Louisville after the Kentucky metropolis.

Spencer, an astute and daring business man, offered lots gratis to any settler who would contract to build his own home. Before long he had thirty or more neighbors, who found it convenient to trade at his store—there being no other within five miles.

The town progressed for several years, and even at one time had a postoffice. But when the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad (later the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha) was built, Louisville was left far in the rear, and Merriam, a few miles away, became the trading center of the region.

Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, was a musician and poet as well as a physician.

Canadians and Americans Show Their Good Will

Kingston Council, United Commercial Travelers, was represented at the convention of the grand council, held in the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, June 2-4, by Charles R. Abbott, of Saugerties, and Robert T. Southwick, of Kingston, as delegates. In addition W. C. Dutton, secretary of the local council, and Edward S. Morris, who is a member of the legislative committee of the grand council, also attended the annual convention.

At the election of officers Friday, Charles R. Abbott was elected a member of the executive committee. Albert W. Dods, of Ithaca, was named grand councillor.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the interchange of visits between the New York State Travelers and those of Canada, who were also holding a three-days meeting in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Friday afternoon the New Yorkers crossed over the peace bridge and were feted by their Canadian brethren at the General Brock Hotel. That night the Canadian and American delegations celebrated at a grand ball at the Statler.

A. A. Plunkett, of Hamilton, Ontario, commented, "The simplicity with which delegations from two large countries such as Canada and the United States can cross and recross the border for friendly visits is in striking contrast to the situation in Europe."

Connor Again Arrested

Richard Connor, 30, East Kingston negro, who on May 26 was released after serving a term in the county jail, was again arrested Sunday, on a charge of assault in the third degree. Deputies Vredenburg and Winne brought him to the county jail to await a hearing before Justice John Watzka.

Island Volcano Sprouts

Manila, June 6 (AP)—Inactive for 10 years, the Mayon volcano, which more than a century ago buried an entire village in lava, again is spouting flame, smoke and molten rock. The volcano began erupting Friday night, authorities here were informed. It is about 200 miles southeast of Manila.

30 Days to Live?



Life for Heitha Klunkig, 21, of Chicago (above) will last just 30 days more, physicians told her June 5, unless medical treatment succeeds in arresting an unusual glandular ailment caused by shock in auto crash.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes.

While properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritation and aids healing. It also treats the oil pores where many surface pimples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the pleasing results.

Will Discuss Big Ulster Exhibits At World's Fair

A meeting of great importance to the people of Ulster county has been called for Tuesday night, June 7, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel and is called by Albert Kurdt, Howard Grimm and Allan Hanstein, Ulster county committee in charge of arrangements for the county's exhibit in the New York State Building at the coming World's Fair.

The committee has sent invitations to attend the meeting to some 50 representatives of organizations and societies throughout the county, also to persons who might be expected to know something of the resources and attractions of their own particular locality, but Chairman Albert Kurdt said this morning that it was not a "closed" meeting, nor limited to those who had been notified and that all persons interested in this move to publicize Ulster county would be welcomed at the meeting.

Weber Will Attend Hans P. Weber, coordinator of exhibits for the New York state World's Fair Commission, will attend the meeting. He will explain the exhibits and discuss the types of material needed.

Announcement of the meeting states: "We want all groups represented, including the press, historical groups, sports and recreational associations, industries, utilities, county and town organizations, educational and other institutions, arts, crafts, civic groups, etc."

"We are working against time because some of the exhibit material must be in the hands of the commission by July 1. It will help if you can get together information relative to any of the following items for the meeting, namely, photographs of industries, landscapes, agricultural scenes, scenic attractions of the county; all sports data, both winter and summer; historic sites; small paintings by famous artists; models of buildings; outstanding pieces of sculpture, antique furniture, portraits of famous people, silverware, jewelry, specimens of wildlife, historic documents and manuscripts, list of notable events, historic data, etc."

"We have a fine opportunity to publicize Kingston and Ulster county, and acquaint the people of the world with its historic and romantic importance and beautiful scenery."

The contemplated exhibits will be arranged in the permanent New York State Building, an amphitheatre seating 7,500 people. For purposes of arranging for the exhibits the state has been divided into 12 regions. Ulster county is in Region 3, which includes also Sullivan, Orange and Rockland counties, and to which a space 36x14 has been allotted. There is also a second space, 30x50, which will be shared with Region 2 counties.

The meeting Tuesday night is important because it will further plans for Ulster county's participation in a publicity proposition which will give an opportunity to acquaint millions of people with the advantages and attractions of the county.

Range Oil Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—in the matter of Walkhill Manufacturing Co. of Walkhill, Ulster County, New York, debtor, case No. 67573.

Notice is hereby given that the stock and other items of personal property of the debtor consisting of large quantities of finished and unfinished men's hats, men's and ladies' hoods and hat bodies, pointed and unpointed, large quantities of fur used in the manufacture of men's hat bodies, fur trappings and waste, hat band ribbon, binding, lining, sweat bands, bows, trimmings, spool silk and corrugated boxes, etc. will be sold under the direction of Walter M. Jacobson, auctioneer, at public auction at the premises of the debtor in the Village of Walkhill, Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York, on the 17th day of June, 1938 at 11 o'clock A. M. (D.S.T.) on Wednesday, June 15th, and Thursday, June 16th.

Notice is further given that the trustees reserve the right to withdraw any of the said property from said sale unless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value.

Dated, June 6th, 1938.

WALTER J. MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy

GREAT BULL'S EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

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SOLID HEADS NEW CABBAGE 4 lbs. 9c

FREE! GLASS TUMBLER WITH MRS. FILBERT'S Vegetable Margarin lb. 16c

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N. B. CO. FAMOUS Shredded Wheat pkg. 10c

ELBOW Macaroni 4 lbs. 19c

ITALIAN STYLE Tomato Paste 5 cans 19c

RIB LAMB CHOPS FANCY LITTLE TENDER CUTS lb. 21c

STEWING VEAL lb 9c

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BACON, Slic or Piece 2 lbs 25c

STANDARD OR PIMENTO Pabst-ett 2 pkgs. 29c

FOR A COOL FRUIT DRINK Fla-vor-ade ASS'D FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 10c

VIGORO PLANT FOOD 25 lb. BAG 98c

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Rosendale Group Met on Friday

Rosendale, June 6.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Rosendale Township Association was held at the Schroeder House in Whiteport on Friday evening, June 4, with the following members present: William Weiser, Joseph Hill, Otto Lang, Leon Hill, Rudolph Oehrl, Abram Leun, Henry Mollenhauer, Dr. E. P. Galvin, Rudolph Zeigler, Walter Williams, Joseph O'Connor, Edward Demerest and Ed Huben. The meeting was called to order at about 9 p. m. and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and accepted a dis-

cussion on the organization's plans to run a carnival was opened. It was reported by Secretary Weiser that due to a misunderstanding members of the High Falls fire department had not been notified of the meeting and since they were to give full details on planning and running a carnival very little could be accomplished at the present time. The directors later voted to hold such an affair late in August.

Ed Huben reported that several thousand booklets had been distributed throughout the East last week and that more would go out as time permitted. He further reported that he had received many letters declaring that this was Rosendale's finest booklet edited.

David P. Conway Is "Watched"

(Continued from Page One)

Shaft 13, at Katonah, Westchester county.

Westchester county is familiar territory for Mr. Conway. When he was in the employ of the state highway department he was assigned to that county and had charge of the roads and bridges there.

The men in the street department, and the men who work in the parks, and the men on the dump trucks when they learned that Mr. Conway was resigning as superintendent to go with the New York water department, got together and arranged to hold this farewell party.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman was invited to attend as were former Mayors E. J. Dempsey and Harry Walker, former City Treasurer C. Ray Everett, Ward B. Tongue, former secretary of the mayor, Joe Craig, former city accountant, as well as present city officials, including City Treasurer Lester C. Elmendorf, Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder, City Assessor George W. Moore and other city officials and employees.

During the afternoon Mike Amarello and his orchestra furnished music until driven to cover by the falling rain. Amarello

also set up the loud speaking system that was used by the mayor in making the presentation to Mr. Conway.

The mayor called attention to the efficient job that Conway had performed in the past three years and wished him success in his new undertaking. Mr. Conway in reply thanked the men who had worked under him for making his administration whatever success it had proven.

Harvey Roosa, who succeeded Mr. Conway as superintendent, was also introduced and spoke briefly, as did Assistant Superintendent Max Oppenheimer. City Engineer James Norton also spoke and said that the men under Mr. Conway had done an excellent job in the past three years and that he expected they would continue to do so under Superintendent Roosa.

During the afternoon appropriate refreshments were served, and the party proved a great success.

Huguenot Grange

New Paltz, June 6.—Fifty members of Huguenot Grange were present at the last meeting Saturday night. The exemplification of the first and second degrees was given by the degree master, Irving C. Barnes, and his team. A short lecture hour in keeping with Memorial Day followed. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung by all; reading of the "Grange Creed" from the legislative program of the National Grange, read by all; "Pentecost Tonight," sung by Ralph H. Johnson in Civil War regalia. The costume he wore was the full uniform of the late Captain W. H. D. Blake, G. A. R. veteran, and included even shoes and collar. It was loaned by Miss Matilda and Alfred Blake. Next was a reading, "Martin Marden, German Refugee," by Mrs. Arthur DuBois; Mrs. Alexander V. Dayton read "I Am Thankful"—Martin's Prayer of Thanksgiving. All sang "America." The deputy, Harold V. Story, and his wife, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck were chairmen of the refreshments.

Work for 1,600

Ulster, N. Y., June 6 (AP).—Alexander F. Hobbs, president of the New York Mills Corp., announced today reopening of the company's four plants, which have been virtually closed since November. Hobbs said the reopening would recall 1,600 workers.

"Master" Disney



Here's Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Snow White, bedecked in academic mortarboard at the University of Southern California June 4 awarded him a Master of Science degree for "distinguished achievement in cinematography."

ROTTEN EGGS SPLATTER NORMAN THOMAS



A rain of rotten eggs drove Norman Thomas (shown receiving several direct hits) from a speakers' stand in Military Park at Newark, N. J., June 4 when he tried to address a crowd of 500. A hundred men wearing overseas caps shouted down Thomas when he started his speech. Police finally disbanded the meeting. (Copyright by Ralph Morgan from The Associated Press.)

To Decentralize State Insurance

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP).—New York state labor officials worked today on final plans for decentralization of administration of the state's unemployment insurance law.

The plan, which State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews said should "expedite payment" of benefits, calls for shifting certain operations now handled by the Bureau of Insurance Control to local offices of the state employment service.

Andrews said the plan had been approved by the Federal Social Security Board and would become effective July 1.

The commissioner explained that records to provide claimants with immediate information as to their relief status will be placed in each local office.

In the future, he added, applicants need not sign certification cards and return them to Albany but will file them in local offices.

In addition, all applicants will be required to report weekly at their home office, Andrews said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Oscar Bernheim, of Hewlett, to Domenick Guire, of Sackett, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10.

Robert Grafolo, Jr., and others, of Claryville, to Thomas H. Evans, of Freeport, land in town of Denning. Consideration \$1.

Louis Colon, of Brooklyn, to Philip Aiss and Benjamin Kessler, of New York city, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$100.

Angelina H. Graziani, of Schoharie county, to Fred Stahlecker, of same place, land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Carl Cooper, of Brooklyn, to Miss Grace Cooper, of Brooklyn, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$100.

Gottlieb Janz and wife, of Crawford, to Stephen Haugh, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$1.

Ethel Hillman, of Bogota, to Marion A. Jones, of Schoenestady, land in town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Viola J. Green, of Kerhonkson, to Viola J. Green and Ruth E. West, of Kerhonkson, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Hudson Counties Estates, Inc., to Katherine Rusch, of town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

IF YOU should injure someone in an automobile accident, you'll need a mighty pen to sign the checks when the bills come piling in.

ÆTNA-IZE

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200 North Second Street, Rosendale

Grace Moore
Andres Kostelanetz
Paul Whitman
Deems Taylor
Paul Douglas

Dr. Woolley To Be Mt. Marion Speaker At July 4th Fete

Saugerties, June 6.—Plans for the annual July 4 fair to be held in the Mt. Marion Reformed Church this year are going forward and another distinguished speaker is expected to be present following the precedent set last year when President Roosevelt attended and spoke to several thousand friends and neighbors present.

This year the speaker will be Dr. Mary E. Woolley, long president of Mount Holyoke College, who during the last few years has been identified with world peace movements. With the present world unrest and conditions which

exist in Europe today, which might so easily involve this country again the chairman of this fair, Mrs. Warren DeWitt Myer, of Mt. Marion, feels that Dr. Woolley's address would be of great interest to the entire surrounding communities.

"Exceptionally" Low Rate
Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP).—The New York State Health Department reported today an "exceptionally low" mortality rate for the past six months. April's death rate of 11.8 per 1,000 population, the department added, was the lowest on history for that month, while the automobile death rate of 15.8 per 100,000 population was the lowest for the month in 13 years.

The Hundred Years' war between England and France lasted through the reigns of five English and five French kings.

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WATCH FREEMAN, PAGE 7 WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

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ULSTER COUNTY AND WORLD'S FAIR
The cooperation of local residents is sought by the Ulster County Committee in providing information and locating exhibits for Ulster's participation in the New York State exhibit at the New York World's Fair. In an effort to adequately publicize Ulster county, the committee has invited citizens of the county to meet Tuesday evening, June 7 at 8 o'clock in the Supervisors' room at the courthouse to assist in furnishing information on industries, scenic attractions, sports activities, historic sites, agricultural advantages, etc.

The importance of acquainting the visitors to the Fair with the attractions in Ulster county may be seen in the announcement by Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne. The commissioner exhorts upstate New York regions and communities to begin planning now to reap their share of the dollars that will be brought into New York State by the great travel influx resulting from the New York World's Fair. The Fair offers an unparalleled opportunity to all the many business interests in New York State which profits from the expenditure of traveling sightseers and recreation seekers.

It is estimated that 50,000,000 persons will visit the Fair and many millions of these will come from without the state. The Bureau of State Publicity is planning to do everything in its power to induce World's Fair visitors to extend their trips into other parts of New York State. A large part of the Bureau's advertising and publicity efforts next year undoubtedly will be concentrated on those coming to the Fair from without the state.

In the vacation guide published by the Bureau of State Publicity, the Catskills are described as one of the most extensively developed resort areas of the east, well provided with state parks, hotels, lodges, boarding houses and clubs. They are particularly favored by New York city dwellers, who send their wives and children to the mountains for the summer and become week-end commuters themselves.

GRADUAL CHANGE
One of the surest things about American life is that, with all our apparent liking for novelty, we take our changes in small doses. There is talk around Detroit of revolutionary transformations in automobiles, to catch public attention and speed up the market; but old observers do not take it very seriously. Doubtless the engineers and style designers could produce cars of marvelously beautiful and efficient types, but they have learned better than to try it at one swoop.

"No matter how swift or capricious in her enthusiasm," says a business writer, "America always stands conservatively for uniform appearance. Not only for this reason, but also for the sake of the owners of 1938 cars, changes must be made gradually. Manufacturers have had some experiences they do not care to repeat, as a result of making relatively new cars look obsolete. In two or three instances radical body changes have alienated customers' good will, besides creating difficult problems in the used car market."

It is much the same with furniture, clothing and other things. We can be led slowly into almost any change, but we can't be shoved into it suddenly. Innovation must come by degrees. This reasoning applies also to problems of business, government and economics. We can be led, but not shoved. Any revolution we may get into will probably come so gradually, the model changing so slightly year after year, that we hardly notice the change.

FIERY VIANDS
The American "hot dog" seems to be conquering the world. You hear of it increasingly in many lands. A recent convert is Dr. Ignacio Peon of Merida, Yucatan, who accompanied a visit to this country and is introducing it at home. He gives an annual hot dog party, and recently imported the hot dog from the dog units, so as to have authentic hot dogs.

American brethren to adopt the hot dog when they have the "hot tamale". In fact, that fiery comestible is said to have been the inspiration for our "dogs". Both serve the same general purposes of heat and nourishment surpassingly well. The hot dog has the special merit of being easier to prepare.

Our first hot dogs, by the way, were native Indian. But they were real dogs, boiled or roasted for a tribal feast or as a special delicacy for white visitors. White folks, though, for some reason or another, never seemed to care much for the genuine article.

COURT ON PARADE
A newspaper columnist, who may be spoofing, says there is a strong movement to ask the Supreme Court justices to ride behind the President in the next inaugural parade "in a carry-all with a fringed top, drawn by a pair of spanking bays, symbolic of the horse and buggy era."

It isn't a bad idea at all—that is, to have the nine justices on public display. But not, as suggested, in a horse-drawn vehicle, even if there were half a dozen steeds instead of two. For if the Supreme Court ever did belong in the horse and buggy age, it does no longer. Most of the recent decisions seem to be as streamlined, according to the modern code, as any liberal-minded citizen could ask. Nothing less than a sixteen-cylinder limousine would do now.

Many a man who thinks he's a good democrat goes totalitarian when he's behind a steering wheel.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
SEE YOUR DENTIST
A physician sat visiting in the chair of his dentist waiting for the X-ray films of his teeth to be developed. When they were ready the dentist showed them to him and made no comment. The physician pointed to two of the teeth and said, "You can't save those two teeth, can you?" The dentist replied that they were too far gone and would have to be removed.

"Well, if I hadn't had that pain in my hip I'd never have had the teeth examined as it is just three years since I had an X-ray examination and everything was all right then. I haven't had an ache in the teeth or elsewhere in the body until recently."

In other words a middle-aged man apparently in good health can be attacked by rheumatism or arthritis from a decaying tooth of one or two years' standing, although it is possible that there have been previous attacks of arthritis from decay of other teeth or infected tonsils at some previous time.

Just why some individuals with infected teeth can escape arthritis or rheumatism for years or escape it entirely may seem hard to understand but there are two factors to be considered, (a) the strength or power of the organisms causing the trouble, and (b) the amount of resistance the individual has to those particular organisms.

Naturally we should not wait for an attack of rheumatism before having our teeth examined by our dentist because the infective processes may be going on for years before the pain occurs in the joint or muscle.

Are there any signs or symptoms aside from rheumatism that may give warning that a visit to the dentist is necessary?

In Hygiene, Harriet Fitzgerald says, "Did you ever think that nature has ways of warning us of our ailments? A slightly sensitive tooth, a decayed spot, bleeding gums, or an inflamed spot above a certain tooth may all mean that you should consult your dentist and that postponing that visit simply means that you are creating trouble. When you have a cavity and decay is only in the enamel (the thin hard covering of the teeth), the tooth is not sensitive and it is practically impossible for you to know a cavity exists." Your dentist can find this cavity however.

When decay goes through the enamel and then through the next tooth structure—the dentine—and reaches the pulp—nerves and blood-vessels—you have to visit your dentist because of "toothache."

The point then is that we can brush our teeth regularly and properly, and eat the teeth building foods—milk, eggs, vegetables, and fruit—but decay can occur and progress unless we visit our dentist regularly.

HEALTH BOOKLETS AVAILABLE
Eight health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart; The Common Cold; Neurosis; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
June 5, 1918—Death of Joseph Jansen Hasbrouck of this city.
Alfred Smith of Second Avenue, a street sweeper employed by public works board, injured when knocked down by an auto on Broadway.
Henry Cecil Lambert of Yonkers and Miss Marge Marie Cantine married at home of bride on Bruyn Avenue.

Death of Jacob Hoberbils of Van Buren Street.
June 6, 1918—John J. Redden of West Chester street died.
Arthur C. Connelly elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.

Fruit growers in vicinity of Marlborough were shipping strawberries to the New York market.
The Rev. John T. Matthews was unanimously extended a call to return as pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

Octagon House
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR
The Story So Far: Asay Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's postoffice murder has aroused Queenstown. She was killed by a left-handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye disappears for awhile after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris, then slips back into the tower of Octagon House. Asay knows she is innocent, as well as Tim Carr, boarder with the Fryes. Marina was married to Tim, unknown to Jack Lorne, and also had played around with Roddy Stuart, who is now being "menaced." Before the eyes of Asay, Jack and Peggy Boone, the barn burns down. Realizing the fire was set by someone who wanted to learn the location of the ambergris, Asay prowls around the woods. He finds Tim knocked out, then Tim finds Asay knocked out. Back at the house they discover Pam's father and two troopers are missing.

Chapter 27
Man Hunt
"WHERE are they?" Cummings' lusty bellow brought the trooper rushing into the kitchen from the front of the house, and behind him rushed Lorne, Peggy Boone and Mrs. Carr. "Hanson said that Aaron Frye and the troopers were with you. Didn't he, Ding?" Cummings said. "That's right," the trooper answered. "That's what Hanson said. He said they were all of them with Asay. That's just what he said. And now—say, where are they?" "What inspired that brain ripple of Hanson's?" Asay demanded in tones that were crisper than usual. "How'd he get that idea?" "Why, I told him," the trooper said. "That O'Malley and Shorty had gone, and Frye and the Carrs, too. I told him when I went up to tell him about the fire hose, like you ordered me to. He asked how things was, and I told him they was all gone. And Hanson said if you was here, all right, not to worry. You'd get 'em. You got one anyway," he pointed to Timothy. "You got one. Where's the rest?" "They're not in my pocket. Asay was tired of the trooper's refrain. "Lorne, you and Carr and this fellow an' I, we'll have to do some hunt huntin'."

"Can't I hunt, too?" Peggy Boone asked. "You better hadn't," Asay said. "The lad we met up with was a great old basher. Say, maybe you want to get home—do you?" "Go home, with all this going on, don't be silly!" "Tell you what," Asay said, "you go down the street an' drop in on the neighbors, an' tell 'em we'd like some help in a man hunt. Mrs. Carr, you go along with her."

"To send the invitation? I'd love to. How many people would you want, Asay?" "As many as you can inveigle," Asay said. "But get natives, please. No outsiders—"

Asay presented her with a jack-knife, and told her about Aaron. "Is he missing?" she said. "Oh, I wonder, Asay," she said. "Hanson was. Probably he's been taken to the mental state, he had to wander or bust. Who burned up the barn?" "God A'mighty," Asay said. "Is the only one that knows that. Pam, where does your father wander to?" "I've known him to walk to Hyannis."

"An' we're shy two troopers," Asay said. "The certainly shouldn't worry about Aaron," Pam remarked, struggling with the can of beans. "He wandered off to town, and they went after him, and probably they're all up there now. Didn't you see the to-do? I spent some time viewing it this afternoon, and apparently my tourist face is convincing—no one noticed me."

"Where did you go last night?" "Somewhere," Pam said, "was prowling around your house. I don't know who it was, but I saw the figure beneath the window. There didn't seem to be any sense in exposing you to danger, so I upped and left. Went to your garage, as a matter of fact."

"I looked in the garage an' the shed too."

"Oh, I climbed a tree until after you'd gone to bed," Pam remarked. "Then I sneezed into the garage and curled up in your Porter. And if Jennie's mad about a pie she missed from the shed this afternoon, don't blame tramps. Asay, what's that noise outside?"

"My man hunt," Asay said. "Look, you stay here quiet for the night, will you? Don't go rushing off again. I'll be up later an' bring you some food. Cummings an' Mrs. Carr'll be downstairs. I've got to go an' make sure your father an' them fellows didn't meet up with my biffer—"

"Okay," Pam said with her mouth full. It occurred to Asay as he ran down the stairs to the kitchen that he had not, in his relief at finding the girl, asked a single thing about the question uppermost in his mind. He still didn't know where that lump of ambergris was!

"We've got around two dozen for you," Mrs. Carr said with a touch of quiet pride. "All natives, and for all I know, all of impeccable Mayflower ancestry."

"A triumph," Asay said. "of organization. Thanks. We'll see if we can't get somewhere."

At two o'clock that morning, they gave up the search. Not a single trace of Aaron Frye or of the two troopers could be found in the woods or the vicinity.

"An' that," Asay said wearily, after dismissing his searching party, "is that!"

Cummings agreed. "What are you going to do now? What—say, here's Hanson in his car. Maybe he's got some news."



Sundown Stories
By Mary Graham Bonner
The Punishment
A Soney Bear and Willy Nilly walked toward the house Honey Bear said in her soft growling voice:

"That watch must have been dropped in the pond years ago before any of us came here. Probably the owner moved far away and gave it up for lost. I hope he never thinks of it again."

"It must have been some woodsman who lost it," agreed Willy Nilly. "I'm sure no one will ever claim it. No one has been here, in all the time Puddle Muddler has been our home, who spoke of a watch. And the ducks certainly had to dig and dig before they found it. No doubt the one who lost it was camping around here at the time and then moved on."

Honey Bear and Willy Nilly were approaching the house. Christopher Columbus Crow crouched in his nest and trembled. What would they say when they discovered the watch was gone? They would know he had taken it.

"Honey Bear!" cried Willy Nilly. "The watch has gone!" "Perhaps the owner came for it," growled Honey Bear.

"How would he have known it had been found and was hanging up in my house?" asked Willy Nilly.

Christopher could hear their voices through the open door. "Mrs. Quacker went over to tell Mrs. Quacker of Quackerville about it," growled Honey Bear. "Maybe its owner lives in that neighborhood."

"But he couldn't understand duck talk. You forget that I have a special gift that way!" Willy Nilly began to think of the punishment he would receive. It was not a pleasant thought.

K. of C. Chooses Officers Tonight
At the regular meeting to be held in the council hall this evening, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will elect the officers who will guide the local organization throughout the coming year.

This feature of the council's activities usually attracts the membership from far and near. However, this year advance information indicates the capacity of the clubhouse will be taxed with a crowd the like of which has not been seen since the building was erected 25 years ago.

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy has announced the meeting will get under way promptly at 8:30 so that the business will be concluded at an hour which will allow the members in attendance to enjoy the special refreshments which will be in order after the meeting.

Brussels sprouts was sold in the markets of Belgium as early as 1213.

Children's Day for the Sunday school which will present a program of inspirational service during the morning service in the auditorium.

As chairman of Presbytery's committee on foreign missions, and with other committee chairmen, the Rev. William McVey will attend the Synod's United Promotion Conference at Auburn on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Sherman Rogers Says Class Hatred Will Be Wiped Out
"We will get out of this mess we are in and knock out class hatred in this country," declared Sherman Rogers of Chicago, speaking Saturday afternoon at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Historical Society held in the crystal dining room at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Frank Seamon, of Yama Farms. Mr. Rogers had addressed the society at its annual dinner two years ago and made such a hit that he had been invited to return this year and had accepted the invitation.

Mr. Rogers said he was not interested in political parties but he was interested in the welfare of the country, and expressed the wish that President Roosevelt would return to that form of fair-minded governmental administration that marked his first five months in the White House.

What this country needed was a man big enough to treat with both labor and capital without favoritism for either, but justice for both. The 1940 phase will be "sympathy with all and discrimination for none," said Mr. Rogers, who declared that in the 130,000,000 peoples in this land there must be one big enough to bring the country out of the tangle in which she was mired.

What the country needed was a man in the White House who was big enough to work with labor, with business and agriculture without discrimination.

In these days, he said, one could not "even talk about the constitution of our country. This was the greatest document ever written by man, but today it is considered a controversial subject. Did you ever hear of such foolishness?"

Mr. Rogers said that only recently he was invited to talk at a high school assembly in a city near Kingston, and had been told not to touch on the constitution as it was a controversial subject. "We should not be forced to defend the constitution, the greatest document of all times. I am not talking politics; the constitution is above politics."

Mr. Rogers called attention to the discriminatory Wagner act which was drafted entirely in the interests of labor. What followed the adoption of the Wagner act? he asked and replied by stating that it was followed by a series of sit down strikes all over the country.

"Why did he have this disorder and strikes?" It was because of the Communistic element in the labor ranks who wanted it. The Wagner act has not helped labor; it has helped Communism. It is the only rank piece of discriminatory legislation placed on our statute books," he declared.

Mr. Rogers said that Communistic ideas were spreading in this country and even were creeping into the college for girls. He said that girls go to college 100 per cent American, and then some crazy professor tells the girls that any man who had a million dollars was a crook. He said he spoke recently at a girls' school and one of the students told him her father was a crook and told him what the professor said.

"Did you ever hear of such crazy nonsense?" asked Mr. Rogers.

He recalled one of Bill Hayward's first speeches in which Hayward had said that the laboring man received one penny out of every dollar and the employer got the other 99 cents. He told labor that the workers got paid for only one day's work and the other five days' work went to the employer. Those statements stood unchallenged for 11 years. This is why the IWW movement sprang up and flourished through-

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
NEW YORK—The five-year-old son of a New York editor is indeed an artful dodger when it comes to having others work for him. To his father's home, there recently came several out of town guests, and during the afternoon one of the guests retired to her room for an hour's rest.

"I'd like to rest with you," declared the little shaver, moving briskly into the room.

"All right," she told him, "but you'll have to be quiet. You'll have to take a nap."

"Oh, I can fix that," explained the guest pleasantly. "We'll count sheep. Don't you ever count sheep when you want to go to sleep?"

IT APPEARS the lad had never heard of counting sheep, and so this new and wonderful friend explained how it worked. "You just lie quietly on the bed, close your eyes and imagine sheep are jumping over a fence. Oh, lots and lots of sheep, and as they jump over the fence, you count them.... Like this: one... two... three... four... and so on."

Intrigued with this idea, the youngster climbed on the bed and closed his eyes.

"Can you see them?" she inquired.

"Oh, yes, I see them. There are lots of them. But you know what?"

"What?"

"I think we ought to split this thing up."

"How do you mean, Bucky?"

"Well," said Bucky, "I'll do the looking—you do the counting."

WHICH reminds of the youngster, only about three, who became confused with shooting robbers and attending Sunday school.

He was the youngest of half a dozen youngsters who carried automatics and played G-men all day long. They spent their mornings shooting gangsters and their afternoons shooting Indians.

And tagging at their heels was this 3-year-old tot. Came Sunday and his mother carried him to Sunday school, where he heard all sorts of fascinating tales from the nice young teacher.

So he slept on the twin fascinations of shooting gangsters and hearing pleasant stories about the Divine Father.

Early next morning his dad came down for breakfast to find his son already at the table. By his oatmeal lay a toy pistol. Still enthusiastic about the combination of pleasant things stirring his imagination, the lad grasped his pistol, fired a couple of "shots" into the air, and cried, "BOOM! BOOM! God's dead!"

His dad hasn't recovered yet.

What Congress Is Doing Today
(By The Associated Press)
House considers minor legislation.
Senate in recess.
Joint committee continues study of wage-hour legislation.

out the west.

The speaker said that the government had recently completed a survey and the results of that survey were now contained in a book just off the government presses in which it showed that workers in this country receive 34 cents out of every dollar. Thus has the theory that employers get all and the employee nothing been exploded by the government itself.

This country, he said, could not exist by fostering class hatred. You could not arrest labor against capital, nor labor and capital against agriculture, but the three had to work together in a harmonious whole.

JUSTICE ROBERTS ACQUIRES SON-IN-LAW

THE HOME-SEEKERS'
CO-OPERATIVE
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
HAS BEEN APPROVED AS
MORTGAGEE
UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE
National Housing Act
FOR THE MAKING OF
FHA LOANS
PHONE 1729.
Ferry St. Kingston

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Bumper Grain Crop Is Now Indicated

Outside of occasional forecasts by some prophet that a period of overwhelming prosperity is just ahead (none of them get too definite as to exact dates), and the statement that Congress is set on adjourning by the end of the week, about the brightest prospect for trade stimulation is found in indications of a bumper grain crop in the United States.

Outside of this trade indices last week continued to show about the same kind of picture that has been so familiar of late—declining steel production, lowered automobile output, textile industry in the doldrums, new building not too good, etc.

All these things, however, in the view of one writer, "must not be considered in the light of variations of a partly managed economy from the accepted norm of seasonal fluctuations," because, as he notes, "old familiar patterns of seasonal business activity have been honored mainly in the breach these past two years, particularly as to industrial production. He sees a possibility that 'the summer may not turn out to be as dark as present drab conditions suggest.'"

Moving of the winter wheat crop has already begun to make some business for the railroads. As to the utilities and recent signs that this great center of capital investment was to be given more reasonable treatment, one commentator says: "The outlook for capital expansion of the electric power industry, which seemed to glow a few weeks ago, has faded again. The earnest desire of the Securities and Exchange Commission to render applicable standards and regulations as little burdensome as possible is good, but its practical effort is nullified by the refusal of administration forces to accept a limitation on the use of PWA funds in the extension of public power ownership and the TVA's recent demonstration that where the government requires a market for its power, private enterprise must retire from the field."

As a whole last week the stock market recovered a substantial part of the ground it lost a week before. Saturday, in a \$10,000,000 share market, all classes of securities registered a gain. Industrials were up 2.11 points for the day, closing at 111.82 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails showed a gain of 0.25 point, to 20.57, and utilities were up 0.32 point, to 18.77.

Food companies are reaping the benefit of the drop in the prices of wheat and sugar, their principal raw materials. National Malt Co. for this half year is expected to equal or surpass the first half of last year, when it earned \$5,422,792. In the first quarter this year the company netted 35 cents a share.

Democratic leaders in Congress have warned conference on the wage and hour bill that failure to reach an early agreement on the measure will jeopardize its final enactment. Congress is planning to adjourn by the end of this week. Today the House planned to send to conference with Senate the multi-billion dollar lending-spending bill. Major stumbling block against agreement on this bill is seen to be the Senate provision of \$212,000,000 for payments to farmers.

Taking exception to a statement by Representative Rankin of Mississippi that, based on TVA rates, electricity consumers in New Jersey are being overcharged \$50,000 annually, the New Jersey board of public utility commissioners points out that the total net revenues of New Jersey public utility companies were only \$53,654,000 in 1937. The board said that in order to eliminate this alleged overcharge it would be necessary to eliminate all return to investors and cut wages drastically, inasmuch as taxes, the other major item, have to be paid. The president of the board goes on to tell why TVA can produce power much cheaper than a private utility and to call attention to TVA costs that are paid by the people of the country generally for the benefit of consumers in one section of the country.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 17 1/2
American Cyanamid B. 28 1/2
American Gas & Elec. A. 28 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 28 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 24 1/2
Carrier Corp. 24 1/2
Cities Service N. 24 1/2
Creole Petroleum 24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 24 1/2
Equity Corp. 24 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 24 1/2
Gulf Oil 24 1/2
Hecia Mines 24 1/2
Humble Oil 24 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 24 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 24 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 24 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 24 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 24 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel 24 1/2
St. Regis Paper 24 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 24 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 24 1/2
United Gas Corp. 24 1/2
United Light & Power A. 24 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 24 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended June 4 were:

U. S. Steel 48,700
Chrysler 48,700
American Cyanamid 48,700
American Gas & Elec. 48,700
Associated Gas & Elec. 48,700
Bliss, E. W. 48,700
Carrier Corp. 48,700
Cities Service N. 48,700
Creole Petroleum 48,700
Electric Bond & Share 48,700
Equity Corp. 48,700
Ford Motor Ltd. 48,700
Gulf Oil 48,700
Hecia Mines 48,700
Humble Oil 48,700
International Petro. Ltd. 48,700
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 48,700
Newmont Mining Co. 48,700
Niagara Hudson Power 48,700
Pennroad Corp. 48,700
Rustless Iron & Steel 48,700
St. Regis Paper 48,700
Standard Oil of Kentucky 48,700
Technicolor Corp. 48,700
United Gas Corp. 48,700
United Light & Power A. 48,700
Wright Hargraves Mines 48,700

Tom Mix Circus Thursday New York City Produce Market



Kinko Kinkaid, famous clown with the Tom Mix Circus perches under the trunk of Little Eva, elephant performer to inform small boys of Kingston and vicinity that it will take plenty of "water totin'" to earn a free ticket to the Tom Mix Circus this season, because Tom Mix is bringing three herds of elephants with his big circus this season, all of whom will be seen when the circus pitches its canvas at the Powell's circus grounds Thursday.

Don Pyne, publicity director for the Tom Mix Circus arrived in Kingston today to confirm the fact that Tom Mix would positively appear in person with his circus here Thursday and to let local circus fans know that Mix was heading a real "sure enough" circus.

Pyne marched into The Freeman office muttering of ponderous pachyderms, prancing palatines, comical clowns, glamorous girls, and other unintelligible subjects and complained that a great many people in Kingston were under the impression that Mix was heading a wild west show.

"The wild west unit we have in conjunction with the circus is a massive affair," Pyne said, "but not only are we bringing a real wild west show to Kingston, but also the greatest conglomeration of circus stars ever gathered together."

The Tom Mix Circus is the successor to the Sells Floto Circus with whom Mix was formerly featured and now in its third season under the personal direction of the famous movie star is considered to be the largest independent circus outfit.

More than 200 acts are shown at each performance, enlisting the service of 500 people; 1,000 animals, three herds of elephants and 200 ring stock horses.

Among the performers to appear in the three rings are such famous acts as the Flying Arbuthnots, combined with the Ward Clarke troupe; the Belletti troupe of wire-walkers, with daring Ray Goody, dancing marvel of the high wire; Erma Ward, "Empress of the Air" and winner of the Litzel medal; Capt. Chas. Worrell, famed European wild animal trainer from Germany; the Clark-onian Family of bare-back artists; the Arley troupe of equilibrists, and hundreds of other daring features.

Two performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors will open promptly at 1 and 7 p. m. to allow ample time to visit the huge menagerie.

Ninety-three per cent of the use of city streets, other than through routes, is by urban vehicles, while 84 per cent of the traffic on minor roads is by rural vehicles.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT AND "MY FRIEND"

Potent campaign material was this picture in Iowa June 4 as voters prepared to go to the polls for a primary in which they would choose between Rep. Otha Wearin (left) and the incumbent, Guy Gillette, for the Democratic senatorial nomination. In the Wearin Gillette battle of ballots much is being made of the reference by Jimmy Roosevelt (right), son of the president, to "my friend, Otha Wearin." This picture is further Wearin campaign material.

Appeal of Weeks To End Indictment Denied by Bergan

Justice Francis Bergan has denied the application of the defendant for a dismissal of the indictment handed up by the Grand Jury on January 12, 1938, charging Floyd Weeks of the town of Ulster with the crimes of attempt to commit murder in the first degree and assault in the first degree. An application was made to the court on May 13, last, by Thomas J. Plunkett, attorney for defendant for the dismissal of the bill on the grounds of insufficiency. The motion to dismiss the indictment was made after the defendant's attorney had been granted permission to inspect the grand jury minutes.

Opposing the motion to dismiss the indictment was District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver of counsel.

Justice Bergan, before whom the application for dismissal was made, accompanied his order denying the application with a memorandum.

The Floyd Weeks case dates back to 1935 when on November 12, a warrant was issued by Justice Walter Webber of town of Ulster upon an information laid by State Trooper Arthur A. Reilly, charging defendant with the commission of the crime of attempt to commit murder. Under that warrant Weeks was arrested and held for the grand jury. Weeks was charged with having put poison in a bottle of liquor which his aged uncle, Henry Weeks drank. Later the aged man died.

Weeks who lived on Lawrenceville street in Lincoln Park with his uncle was arrested. Police alleged that on the night of November 8, 1935, Henry Weeks went to the home of a neighbor, Frank Cier, seeking aid. He was ill and apparently suffering from poison. Dr. John B. Krom had the aged man taken to the hospital where he later died.

The case was first investigated by State Trooper Arthur Reilly and Trooper John Metzger who interviewed Weeks relative to his uncle's death. It appears that the two had been in a place on the afternoon of November 8, and there Henry Weeks bought a bottle of whiskey which he is alleged to have left in the garage on their return home. Later, police charged Weeks entered the garage and poured the contents of a powder bottle in the liquor and replaced the bottle in a tool drawer. He and his wife were later summoned home from a ride when they learned of Henry Weeks' illness.

Later a bottle containing a strychnine label was found by the officers in an adjacent field. It is the contention of the prosecution that the Weeks and his uncle jointly owned the property where they lived and also enjoyed a joint bank account of something over \$1,000.

The late Frank W. Brooks first appeared for Floyd Weeks but because of illness of Mr. Brooks and late the illness of Judge Traver the case never came to trial. On the death of Mr. Brooks, Thomas J. Plunkett was substituted as attorney for defendant.

On November 12, 1935, when Weeks was arrested he was held without bail. On December 2, 1935, an indictment was returned against him for the crime of attempt to commit murder in the first degree. Thereafter bail was set at \$7,500.

In November, 1935, the case was ready for trial but went over when a prosecution witness was absent. The following January the case was moved for trial but Judge Traver was taken ill. In April, 1937, a new indictment was returned and Chris J. Flanagan, of counsel, later moved for an inspection of the grand jury minutes in both instances. Justice Bergan granted that motion for the inspection but the inspection set for January 4, 1938, was not had when District Attorney Murray moved before County Judge Traver for an order to show cause why both of the indictments should not be dismissed. On January 12, 1938, these two indictments were dismissed. That same day the grand jury in attendance at the January term of court returned a new indictment. This indictment charged attempted murder in the first degree. A plea of not guilty was entered.

The next move was by defendant who on January 17 moved before Justice Schlicht for an inspection of the minutes of all three grand juries. This order was granted and the inspection had on March 7, 1938. On this inspection the motion for dismissal was made to Justice Bergan. This application for a dismissal is now denied. Justice Bergan's memorandum in the matter follows:

SUPREME COURT ULSTER COUNTY
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK against FLOYD WEEKS, Defendant.
(Supreme Court, Albany County Special Term, May 13, 1938.)
(Justice Francis Bergan, presiding.)

Appearances: Hon. Cleon B. Murray, District Attorney, Ulster County, for the People. (N. LeVan Haver, Assistant District Attorney, of counsel.)
Thomas J. Plunkett, 44 Main street, Kingston, Attorney for Defendant.

BERGAN, J.:
By an indictment returned on January 12, 1938, the Grand Jury of Ulster county has accused the defendant of an attempt to commit murder in the first degree and of assault in the first degree. This indictment supersedes two previous indictments against the same defendant in connection with the crime of which he is accused, which were dismissed by the County Court of Ulster County on the same day that this indictment was returned by the Grand Jury.

The Special Term has heretofore granted the defendant's mo-

tion to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury upon which the present indictment was based and the defendant now moves upon such minutes to dismiss the indictment upon the ground that the evidence adduced before the Grand Jury is insufficient to sustain it. This statutory test of the sufficiency of evidence upon which an indictment may be returned by a Grand Jury is provided by Code of Criminal Procedure, Section 258. That test is that all the evidence before the Grand Jury taken together be such as in the judgment of the Grand Jury "would, if unexplained or uncontradicted, warrant a conviction by the trial jury."

Proof of intent which involves a mental process is nearly always established by the acts or declarations of the person whose intention becomes material to the inquiry. From the evidence adduced before it, the Grand Jury could have found from the testimony, unexplained or uncontradicted by the defendant, that he placed the poison in the bottle of liquor with the intent to kill the defendant, and while it is not established that death actually resulted from the act of the defendant, the jury could readily find that the defendant caused the poison to be taken by the defendant so as to endanger the defendant's life within the scope of Penal Law, Section 240, Subdivision 2. Accordingly, the essential requirements for an intent to commit murder and for assault in the first degree find ample support in the evidence. From the admission by the defendant that he drew the bottle, the contents of which he had emptied into the liquor, in the direction where a bottle was found by the state police containing a poison label and the words "strychnine sulphate," the jury could reasonably infer that the bottle so found was the bottle from which the defendant said he had emptied the contents. It could infer that the poisonous nature of the contents was known to the defendant. It could further find from the admission of the defendant that after he learned of the defendant's illness he threw the bottle away, that he knew of its poisonous content and that he had intended to kill the defendant. These inferences could well be drawn within the scope of commonly accepted circumstantial evidence.

The jury could further infer that the bottle found by the police was the bottle used by the defendant and thrown away by him from the fact that the label contained the word "strychnine" and that the symptoms attributed to the defendant immediately after he became ill were those commonly, according to the testimony of physicians, resulting from strychnine poisoning. If the testimony offered as a motive be deemed hearsay or otherwise incompetent, I think this defect does not affect the validity of the indictment. The jury might have found the indictment without regard to such evidence and, if there is other competent evidence to support it, the indictment will not be disturbed by the reception before the grand jury of incompetent evidence. The principle is well settled. Grand jurors are not confined to technical rules of evidence. (Hope v. People, 83 N. Y. 418). A prima facie case supported by competent and proper evidence is sufficient for an indictment. (People v. Farrell, 20 Misc. 213). There it was said in a case where a grand jury had received evidence which would not be competent or material in the trial of the case that

"if apart from such evidence, there is enough to sustain the indictment, the court should not interfere with the finding, unless it is clearly manifest from the minutes that the illegal evidence received has influenced the minds of the jurors, and had brought about an indictment inaccurately supported by other and admissible testimony." In People v. Booth, 52 Misc. 340, 342, it was said: "Where there is sufficient legal evidence, as there is in this case, to sustain an indictment, it should not be set aside merely because some incompetent evidence is admitted." See also People v. Sexton, 42 Misc. 311, and People v. Molleux, 27 Misc. 85.

The motion is denied. Submit order.

THE JOINERS
News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

The members of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., have received an invitation to attend the district meeting to be held at Ravena on Friday.

The regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will on Tuesday evening, June 7, confer the Master Mason Degree upon a class of candidates. The communication will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the close.

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold its stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time the Master Mason Degree will be conferred upon a class. Following the degree a social hour will be had and refreshments served.

Spending Passes 7 Billions
Washington, June 6 (AP).—The treasury said today its spending in the fiscal year which began last July 1 has passed \$7,000,000,000. With less than a month of the year remaining, however, expenditures, including debt retirement, were \$800,000,000 below the amount budgeted for the complete 12 months. Spending, to date, has exceeded income by \$1,498,917,023.

Wife and Son Degrees
Syracuse, N. Y., June 6 (AP).—The wife and the son of a Syracuse University professor received degrees at commencement today. They were Mrs. Harry P. Smith and her son, Durwood Smith. Mrs. Smith, whose husband is on the faculty of the university's school of education, was awarded a Ph. D. Her son received a B. A.

EMPIRE

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TEL. 2163

Tuesday & Wednesday Specials!

SIRLOIN STEAK

Cut From Prime Beef

lb. 29¢

CREAM CHEESE

Velveta Limburger American Pimento

1/2 lb. 14¢

SALMON

GENUINE ALASKA PINK Tall Can

10

COFFEE

VAN CURLER BLEND

2 lbs. 39

JUICE

DOLE'S PINE-APPLE

46-Oz. Can 23

TOMATOES

RED RIPE

3 Lbs. 21

ONIONS

TEXAS BIRMINGHAM

8 Lbs. 25

LETTUCE

BOSTON HEAD

3 Lbs. 14

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING?

DEL MONTE

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can **12**

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, JUNE 6

EVENING

6:00—Dance Orchestra
6:15—Dance Orchestra
6:30—Dance Orchestra
6:45—Dance Orchestra
7:00—Dance Orchestra
7:15—Dance Orchestra
7:30—Dance Orchestra
7:45—Dance Orchestra
8:00—Dance Orchestra
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11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:45—Dance Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orchestra

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

DAYTIME

6:00—Dance Orchestra
6:15—Dance Orchestra
6:30—Dance Orchestra
6:45—Dance Orchestra
7:00—Dance Orchestra
7:15—Dance Orchestra
7:30—Dance Orchestra
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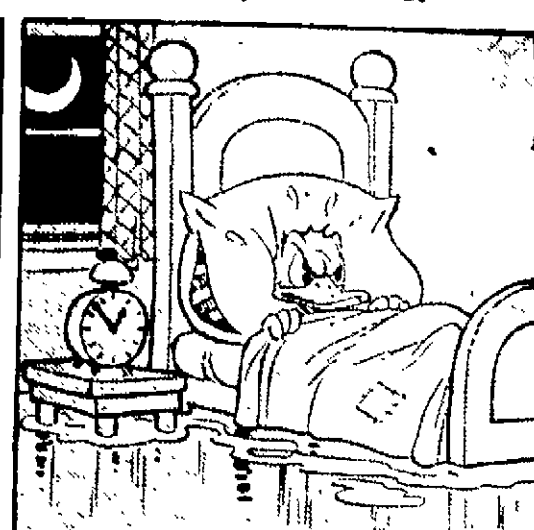
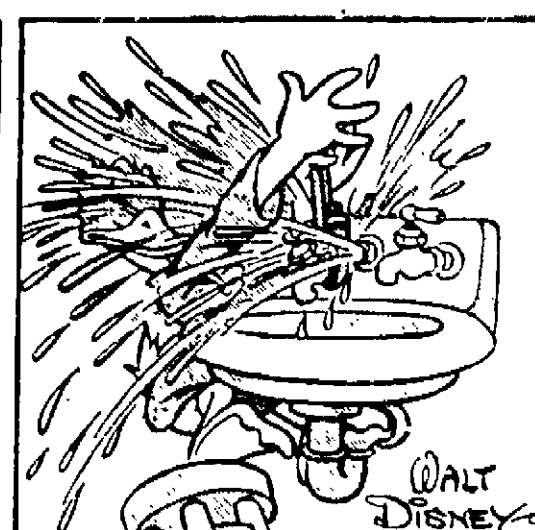
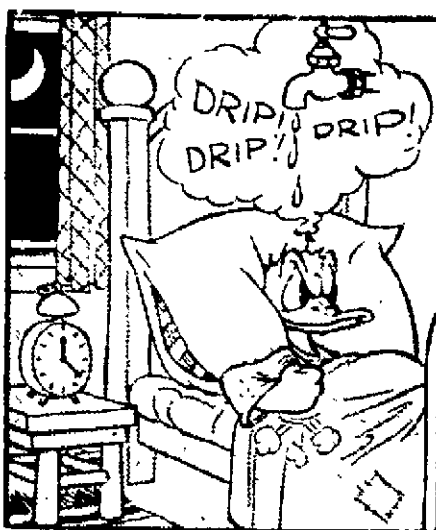
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DONALD DUCK



L'L ABNER



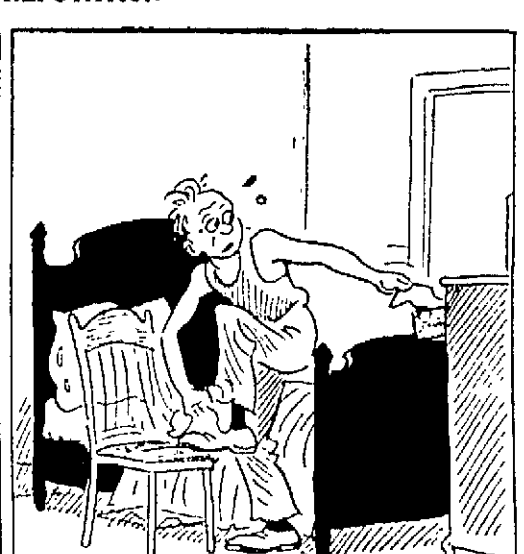
DOUBLE TROUBLE



HEM AND AMY



SAVING HIS REPUTATION

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

Success Formula.

Pittsburgh—Esther Finch, 18, youngest student to receive a diploma from the University of Pittsburgh, let it be known she was "bookworm."

"I'm not a student," she said. "I'm a procrastinator. I never study before midnight and I never let studies interfere with my social life."

Informal.

Pelham, N. Y.—Members of the congregation of 106-year-old, Christ Protestant Episcopal Church may attend Sunday services in picnic and beach costumes.

now—and bring along their golf clubs and tennis rackets, too.

Permission to come to church in sports attire was granted by the rector, the Rev. Edward Thomas Taggart.

The Lion and the Lamb.

Pasco, Wash.—The Mormon

cricket invasion has caused a

social revolution in birdland.

Kenneth Liebelt, cricket con-

trol supervisor, said his crew

daily report seeing giant hawks

and other predatory birds side

by side with smaller bluebirds, quail

and finches, stuffing themselves

with succulent insects.

Charles Brockden Brown of

Philadelphia was the first Ameri-

can novelist.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Adventures

of Robin Hood." A legendary

story that is part fact and part

fiction colors the Broadway

screen in this tale of the famed

Robin Hood who hid himself

away in Sherwood Forest with a

band of loyal followers to harass

a weakling king. Robbing the

rich to help the poor and enjoy-

ing spirited and dangerous ad-

venture at every turn, this film

depicts the light Robin Hood

waged for the right and how he

conquered injustice and won his

same time. Never was a story

better adapted to screen drama

and the producers, writers and

directors have made the most of

it. Here is a play that should

prove thrilling and enjoyable to

everyone with its glamour and

excitement and romance. Done

entirely in Technicolor and with

a cast of a thousand participat-

ing, "The Adventures of Robin

Hood" is sheer entertainment

and well worth the attention of

movie audiences everywhere.

Heading the cast is Errol Flynn

along with Basil Rathbone and

Olivia DeHavilland.

Kingston: "Kentucky Moon-

shine." The first starring vehicle

of the lunatic Ritz Brothers is a

gusty comedy woven around the

efforts of a vaudeville team to

break into big time radio. Finding

that there is a call for radio bil-

lraries, the three brothers set up

shop in Kentucky to create the

proper realism, get mixed up in a

feud and have a crazy time of

it generally. The show is a thing

of incessant movement with the

Ritz Brothers leading the pack

with their humorous antics. Dur-

ing the festivities they do a para-

dy on Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs and those who found the

Ritz Brothers to their liking in

lesser roles will enjoy this full

hour of their fanlies.

Orpheum: "Mr. Boggs Steps

Out" and "The Invisible Menace."

Stuart Erwin and Helen Chandler

handle the comedy as well as

the romantic roles in the opening

feature at the Orpheum, the story

of a young man who woke up and

lived. "The Invisible Menace" is

the associate feature with Boris

Karloff in another of his grotesque

characterizations. This is one of

those brooding mystery melo-

dramas and the frightened car-

includes Marie Wilson and Eddie

Craven.

Tomorrow:

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Nurse from Brook-

lyn" and "The Lady in the

Morgue." Paul Kelly and Sally

Ellers are the stars of the first

number at the Kingston, while

Preston Foster and Patricia Ellis

are to be seen in the other

thriller.

Orpheum: Same.

Fireball Water.

Portland, Ore.—Give Freddie

Hutchinson, Seattle's 18-year-old

hitchhiker, a drink of water

and he's a new man.

Freddie weakened in the 8th

inning yesterday to give Portland

two runs. Then, while 4,000

amazed fans looked on, Freddie

called time out, casually walked

off the mound and took a long

drink.

Refreshed, he stopped the Beav-

ers cold and won his ninth Pacific

Coast League victory this season,

his first in professional baseball.

KINGSTON ONE DAY ONLY THURS.,

POWELL'S GROUNDS JUNE 9

Aspirants EXCELSIOR ROSE COMPANY

Tickets: Circus Day

At Central Drug Co.

Adults 60c. Child 25c.

TOM MIX

and TONY

IN PERSON!

ACRES OF TENTS ZOO MUSEUM REAL WILD WEST

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.

The INVISIBLE MENACE

BORIS KARLOFF

WED. THURS.

"Stage Door" with Kartharine Hepburn

The INVISIBLE MENACE

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"Stage Door" with Kartharine Hepburn

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"Stage Door" with Kartharine Hepburn

The INVISIBLE MENACE

BORIS KARLOFF

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Address Seniors



Myron S. Baker, assistant to the president of Hiram College, Hiram, O., will be a visitor at the Kingston High School Thursday, June 9, at 9:30 a. m., when he will talk with the senior students. He will tell about the unique study plan with which Hiram has made collegiate history in recent years and which won for it this spring a financial grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Students of Hiram study one subject intensively for nine weeks and then take up another rather than dividing their time among four or five different subjects simultaneously.

With especially recommended students he will discuss possibilities for self-help and scholarships at this college which prides itself on combining a highly accredited scholarship rating with low costs. Two Rhodes scholars have been selected from Hiram and a large number of its graduates have won fellowships for graduate study in universities, particularly in chemistry and physics.

Baker will tell men students about the achievements of "Dutch" Holter, Hiram athletic coach, formerly of the coaching staff at Dartmouth, and about the annual trips of the A Cappella

Choir which is regularly invited to broadcast over the national network of the NBC.

350 Attend Recital

Sunday afternoon and evening 350 parents, relatives and friends from Kingston, Accord, Kerhonkson, Saugerties, Glasco, Highland and Pataukunk gathered in the Crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel for the eighth and ninth annual recital given by 49 pupils of the Roger Baer studios. The program was composed of classical and popular selections designed and arranged to show the ability of the pupils of the elementary, first, second, third and fourth year forms. The platform was decorated with a variety of flowers which added to the stage appearance. Arrangements have been completed for the 11th annual recital at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday, June 10, at 8 o'clock in which 18 pupils of the advanced classes will perform in modern and popular compositions. Invitations may be secured at the studio or from the participating pupils.

Philathea Picnic Postponed

The annual picnic of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will be held Tuesday, June 14, at 5 o'clock at Forsyth Park instead of June 13, the date previously decided upon.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Rose Lamb has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lamb of Troy, to George S. Kravem of East Strand, this city. Mr. Kravem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salim Kareem. Miss Lamb is a graduate of the Troy Catholic Central High School and Russell Sage College. She has been a member of the faculty of the Grafton Schools. Mr. Kravem is a graduate of Kingston High School and Union College. He is a radio engineer with the Colonial Radio Corporation in Buffalo. The wedding will take place July 3.

Thrift Sale End of Week

The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a thrift sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 555 Broadway, just above the West Shore Railroad crossing.

D. A. R. Chapters Hold Spring Session

The annual spring meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Saturday in Saugerties at the home of Mrs. Peter Ehrigott. Some 200 delegates were present to represent 11 chapters in the district. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at small tables on the grounds of Mrs. Ehrigott's home.

The table for the State Officers was decorated in the national colors. Seated at this table were Mrs. Frederic E. W. Darrow, regent of the Saugerties Chapter; Mrs. Gibbs, former state regent and new National Vice-President general; Mrs. George Duffy, State Regent; Mrs. Stanley Mangrove of Newburgh, state vice-regent; Mrs. Harry McKeige, state recording secretary; Mrs. Nash, chairman of the New York state cottage at Tamassee; Mrs. Duncan, State Chairman of Ellis Island and the hostess, Mrs. Ehrigott. Each of the state officers brought greetings to the delegates and explained what has been done during the year in their departments.

Delegates to the meeting were officially welcomed by Mrs. Darrow, who also introduced the regents of the visiting chapters. Regents were present from Monticello, Rhinebeck, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Catskill, Newburgh, Goshen, Peekskill and Kingston. Delegates representing Wiltwyck Chapter were Mrs. William R. Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Tiller, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. John H. Saxe, Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. William Fessenden, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Mrs. Maurice Safford and Mrs. Clarence Dumm.

P. T. A. Afternoon Session Inspiring

After a busy morning of reports, a playlet and business the afternoon session of the annual spring conference of the Central Hudson District of Parent and Teachers was devoted to inspiring and informative sessions. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium and had been opened in the morning with a welcome from the superintendent of schools, B. C. Van Ingen.

Following luncheon in the high school cafeteria the group of over 150 women from five counties in the district returned to the auditorium for the afternoon session which was opened with selections by the high school orchestra and singing by Parent-Teacher groups led by Mrs. Matthew Le Fevre. "Which is your unit?" a skit given by the Montgomery Parliamentary Procedure Class showed the wrong and the right ways of conducting a P. T. A. meeting and emphasized the efficiency of correct parliamentary procedure. The members were then divided into four groups for clinics which discussed local P. T. A. problems, questions and opportunities and an analysis by the district chairman.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon program was a forum, "What Do We Want in a High School?" These questions were answered by four local high school pupils, the president of

Three Local Students Recent College Graduates



MISS ALTHEA SCHAEFER

Among the college seniors who are being graduated from colleges and universities this month are Miss Althea Schaefer and George Kittle of this city and Miss Alberta Quick of Olive Bridge.

Miss Schaefer received her degree today from the College of Business Administration, Syracuse University. She is the daughter



PAUL KITTLE

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schaefer of Pine Grove avenue. Miss Schaefer has been an honor student and a member of Theta Zeta Phi, philosophy honorary fraternity and also Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Paul Kittle, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, Metallurgy and Ceramics from the University of Alabama on May 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kittle of Van Buren street.

Miss Quick was among the members of the graduating class at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., on Saturday. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree.



MISS ALBERTA QUICK

of the University of Alabama on May 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kittle of Van Buren street.

Miss Quick was among the members of the graduating class at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., on Saturday. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

the senior class, Joseph Kearney; the president of the Athletic Association, Robert Naresco; the president of Prisma, Caroline McCreery, and a cheer leader, Ella Guida. Miss Ione Kinkade represented the faculty, Mrs. Francis Blake and Mrs. Joseph Craig the parents and Mrs. Newton Engbers, the district high school chairman.

Officers who had been elected during the morning's business were installed by Mrs. Francis Blake. Each of the retiring members were paid fitting tribute and Mrs. Harry McCormick, retiring district director, was presented with a silver pin. Mrs. McCormick will be succeeded by Mrs. George Nichols of Highland Falls.

New director for Ulster county to succeed Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows of Saugerties is Mrs. Howard Barton of Milton. Committee chairmen will be appointed before the fall.

Among the prizes that were awarded for posters, safety books and other exhibits was first prize won by Saugerties P. T. A. for its program which had been arranged for the year under the direction of Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows, the program chairman. The award for the greatest number attending the conference multiplied by the greatest distance was awarded to Cornwall.

The conference closed before 4 o'clock. The next district conference will be held in Poughkeepsie.

Ellenville Man To Marry

New York, June 4 (Special)—Morris Kossar, a manufacturer, of 15 Chapel street, Ellenville, and Miss Ruth Friedman, of 266 East Seventh street, New York, procured a license to wed here today in the Municipal Building. They will be married next Saturday in Astoria Mansion by Dr. G. Weinstein. Mr. Kossar was born in Trenton, N. J., the son of Harry and Ida Abrams Kossar. Miss Friedman, who is the daughter of

Samuel and Annie Friedman, was born in New York.

Entertained Mothers

The members of the graduating class at School No. 2, entertained the mothers and teachers at a tea at the school on Thursday afternoon. The social event was held in the assembly hall and was largely attended. The tea was a great success and great credit is due the various committees who had worked hard to make it the success it was.

Woodstock Guest Feted

Mrs. Juliana Forre, of the Whitney Museum, New York city was a guest at the Country Club Tavern, Woodstock, this weekend. Saturday night Mrs. Forre entertained about 20 guests at a buffet supper party. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher were hosts at a luncheon in her honor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heermann entertained at a large cocktail party in Zena for Mrs. Forre Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening she was a supper guest of honor at the home of Miss Dorothy Varian. Mrs. Forre left this morning for New York city. She will sail shortly for a six-weeks' vacation in England.

Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten were hosts at dinner Saturday evening at their home in West Park. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers L. Hurry and Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Tremper, of 80 Farrelly street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Donald Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton, of Hobart. The ceremony was performed April 24 by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church.

Hosts at Dinner and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Healy of Henry street were hosts Saturday evening at a dinner and bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winchester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield were their guests.

Personal Notes

Miss Betty Schramme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Schramme, of Lounsbury Place, was graduated today from Edgewood Park School, Briarcliffe Manor. In September Miss Schramme will enter her junior year at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera and daughters, Olympia and Marie, attended the class day exercises at Russell Sage College. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Tsitsera, who has completed her freshman year at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of Albany avenue spent the weekend at their cottage at Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanstein of Clinton avenue entertained informally Sunday afternoon at an "open house" for a few of their friends at their summer home in Westkill.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea, of Stone Ridge, had as their weekend guests Mrs. Shea's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield of Scarsdale.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krum, of Olive Bridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to J. Watson Bailey, of 54 Montrose avenue. Mr. Bailey is a member of the Kingston High School faculty.

YOKE FROCK TAKES TO SPORTS

MARIAN MARTIN

Whether you're an active sportswoman or an enthusiastic onlooker, this attractive young frock will add tremendously to your chic and your pleasure. Its lines are simple and carefree, yet they carry real style importance. There's pleasure, too, in the actual making, for Pattern 9747 makes it simple indeed to get just the right "set" to that curved front yoke and just the right "swing" to the gored skirt. A few bright buttons add interest at the neck, or tie-rac and buttons may be effectively combined. A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you turn out this dress with the greatest possible ease.

Pattern 9747 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "teen teens". Don't miss it. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Clinton Avenue Men Are Ready for Gala Ladies' Night

Tomorrow night the Clinton Avenue Men's Club will hold its annual Ladies' Night for all ladies whose husbands or sweethearts or boy friends, are members of the club.

The meeting is expected to be the most enjoyable event in the club's history. All committees on arrangements have been hard at work securing special features of entertainment and preparing for the refreshments. Anticipating an unusually large turnout, the officers and committee members announce that everything is in readiness for "as many as they come."

All members should take notice of the change in date of the meeting of the Men's Club and plan to attend Ladies' Night in accordance with the annual custom.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Oven Meal

Dinner Serving Four Or Five
Salmon Ring Creamed Asparagus
Bran Gems Butter
Head Lettuce Pickle Dressing
Cherry Torta Coffee

Salmon Ring

3 tablespoons butter	1/4 teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons minced parsley	1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk	1 cup salmon
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup paprika	1 cup soft bread

Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a thick sauce forms. Beat for two minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a loaf or ring mold. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold carefully and surround with asparagus. Garnish with parsley.

Bran Gems

(Using Butter-milk)

1 1/2 cups flour	1/4 cup bran
1 teaspoon soda	1/4 cup butter-milk
1 cup bran	1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar	1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 egg
1/4 cup dark brown sugar	2 tablespoons bran

Mix ingredients. Beat for one minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Pickle Dressing

1/4 cup French dressing	1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup cream	1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup vinegar	1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients in a bowl. Beat well and chill. Mix thoroughly when served.

Cherry Torta

1 pie crust	1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups seeded red cherries	1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup granulated sugar	2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour	1 tablespoon orange juice

Bake crust for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Mix rest of the ingredients and cook for four minutes on the top of the stove. Stir constantly. Pour into the baked crust and bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Simple Stitchery Makes Gay Sampler



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Quick To Do in Floss That's Gay

PATTERN 6123

Want some color interest for your room? Then embroider this cheery sampler. It is in easy cross stitch with the flowers in other simple stitches. Pattern 6123 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 11 1/2 x 15 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Institute

TRY THESE EASY CANNING RECIPES



Can Fruits, Vegetables While Cheap!

Canning time! What a joy to see those empty pantry shelves filling up with jars of tasty vegetables and fruits.

Begin with asparagus, so easy to can now, so delicious next winter served hot or in salads, in soups or creamed.

First scale the asparagus, cut off tough ends of stalks, then tie in bunches and place heads up in a saucepan. Add boiling water to cover the lower ends of the stalks, put lid on tightly, boil 2 to 3 minutes.

Pack at once into sterilized glass jars, process in a pressure cooker—35 minutes for pint jars, 40 minutes for quarts—10 pounds pressure, 240 degrees F. This is a good time, too to start canning vegetable mixtures. Think how handy jars of mixed peas, carrots and corn will be! Shell tender young peas, scrape and dice young carrots, cut corn kernels from the cobs. Boil all three vegetables in uncovered saucepan for 3 minutes, allowing 1 level teaspoon salt to each quart of water.

Remove with strainer, pack immediately in hot sterilized jars with cooking water or freshly boiling water. Process 75 minutes for pints, 80 minutes for quarts—15 pounds pressure, 250 degrees F.

You'd love to put up a special treat? Spiced cherries pep up many a meal. Boil 2 cups sugar, 4 pounds sugar until sugar is dissolved. Skim. Add 5 pounds pitted sour cherries, 4 inches stick cinnamon, 2 tablespoons whole cloves in a cheese-cloth bag. Simmer 1 1/2 hours, stir often, seal in sterilized jars.

Many more easy recipes are given in our 40-page booklet. NEW WAYS OF CANNING FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND MEATS. Time tables for canning in glass and tin by hot-water bath, heat-controlled oven, steam pressure cooker. How to put up pickles, chutneys.

Send 15c for our booklet, NEW WAYS OF CANNING FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Whit Monday Holiday. London, June 6 (P.)—General observance of Whit Monday throughout Great Britain and the continent closed banks and financial markets today. The holiday is an extension of the long Whitsuntide week-end which began Friday evening.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



For Freedom And Frolics

HERE is a three-piece playsuit for those lazy days in the country. It links a tailored tuck-in shirt, shorts and front-buttoned skirt—all made of rayon crepe printed in blue, red and wood-brown floral stripes. The braid sandals are in the same colors.

Parent-Teacher Association

Creek Locks Party
The Creek Locks P. T. A. will hold a card party on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Creek Locks schoolhouse. Refreshments will be served.

BLACKHEADS AND BIG PORES
Help refine skin texture and clear up blemishes with highly effective CUTICURA SOAP AND GINTMENT

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND CAFETERIA SUPPER

Rondout Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, June 8

5:30 O'CLOCK

Baked Ham Meat Loaf
Tuna Fish Salad Baked Escalloped Potatoes Baked Beans Macaroni and Cheese Green Beans Potato Salad Pineapple Salad Cheese Balls Cabbage Salad Ice Cream Strawberry Shortcake Coffee Chocolate Milk

More Loveliness To You

PERMANENT WAVE

\$2 ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE CHAMPOO TRIM FINGERWAVE

- Soft Setting Permanent
- All the Latest Hair Styles
- All Work Done by Experts
- Absolutely Guaranteed

We are now giving MACHINELESS WAVES. Reg. \$10. NOW \$4

FAD BEAUTY SALON
Where Good Permanent Are Impassable
63 BROADWAY
Phone 2499. Night Phone 1741-J.

SPECIAL!

\$5.00

PERMANENT WAVE

Given by
MICHAEL & PETER

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

Tel. 3714.
33 1/2 N. FRONT ST.
Hidden Entrance. Upstairs.
Thru Shoe Store

NOW!!!

YOUR PRECIOUS FURS

Should Be Resting In Our

'CERTIFIED STORAGE'

We Own and Operate the Only

"Certified"

Dry Cold Fur Storage Vault

Between New York and Albany

'This Lock-Seal Tag Tells a Tale'

This Lock-Seal tag is your **GUARANTEE** that this garment was stored in a **CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULT** which meets the standards prescribed by the American Institute of Refrigeration.

Cold Storage Vaults furnish the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat.

Insure on **CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE**

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS

American Institute of Refrigeration

"Certified Storage" is...

1. Your protection against mis-leading storage.
2. Guaranteed Dry Cold Storage.
3. 100% Insurance against all risks.

Phone 877

For Our Bountied Messenger

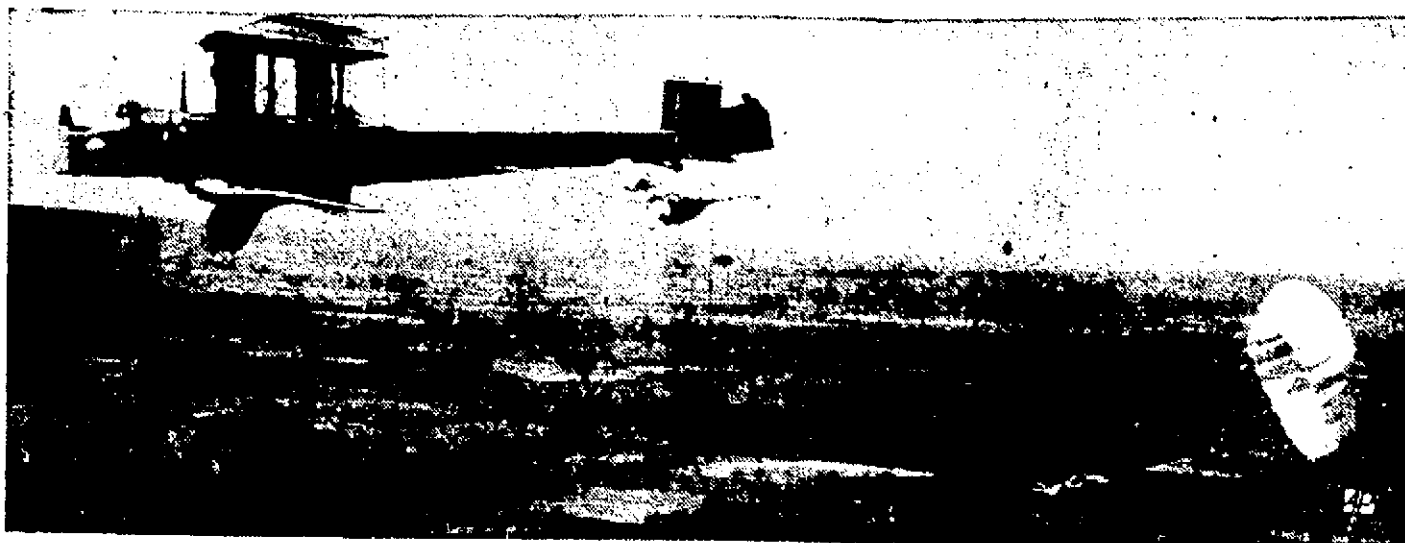
LEVENTHAL

100 West 14th Street, N.Y.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THAT TEXAS DUDE with the tony chapeau, Vice President John "Texas Jack" Garner, sets off his new derby—the gift of Rep. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., Connecticut Democrat—with a long, lean cigar. The vice president's hat-shopping worries are negligible because his admirers frequently present him with hats. And usually in the correct head-size, too.



PARACHUTE DOES THE WORK, pulling jumper off plane (left), as shown in view of British air drill at Henlow.



SWING HIGH: SWING LOW but there's no sweet chariot waiting to take Earl Vickery (low hurdle) and Jim Humphrey (high hurdle) to the finish lines. The two crack U.S.C. timber-toppers were in New York for Intercollegiate AAAA meet.



IT'S SPINACH that made these pickets parade at canning factory in Racine, Wis., area where strike closed plant and shut off spinach outlet for many farmers with a crop worth thousands of dollars in their fields. (Associated Press-Universal Newsreel Photo.)

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

TUESDAY

MILK FED ULSTER COUNTY
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 12¹/₂^c

GENUINE SPRING
LAMB CHOPS, lb. 12¹/₂^c

FRESH FRIED
CRULLERS, doz. 12¹/₂^c

BOILED HAM 39^c
WHOLE, HALF or SLICED, Pound.

ANOTHER "NEW" SPECIAL
MOLASSES TAFFY

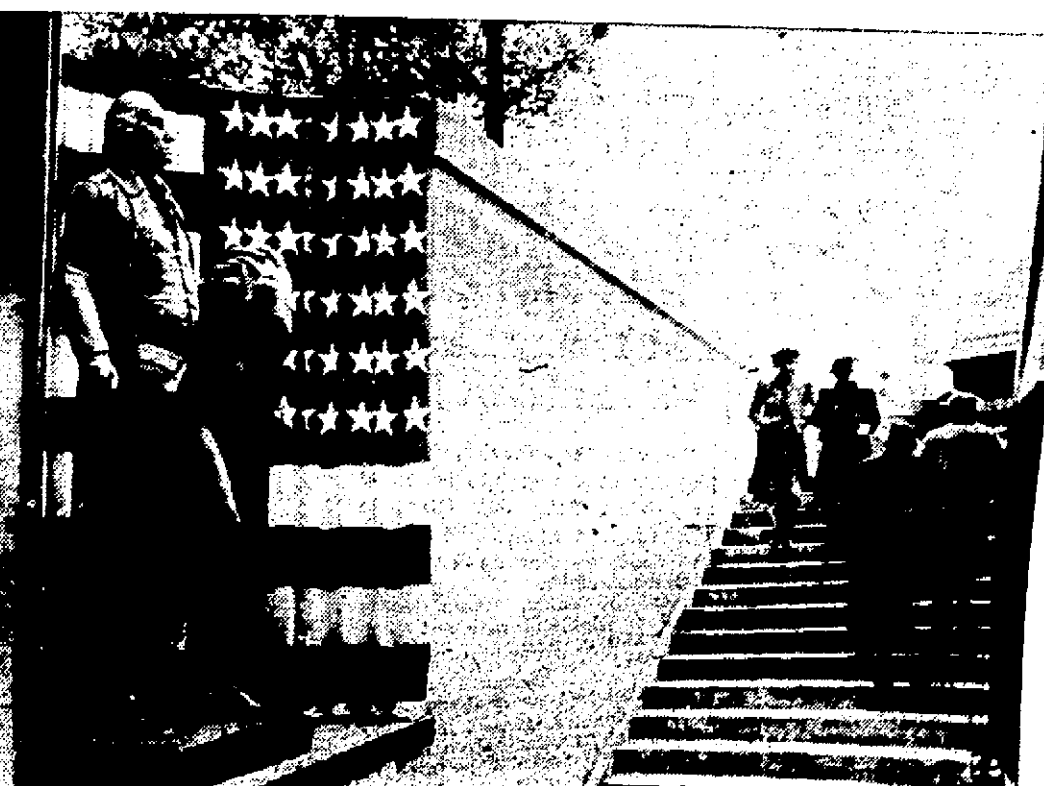
CAKES The Flavor of Good Molasses Combined with Spices is a taste Hardly Anyone Can Resist. EA. **29^c**

ULSTER COUNTY
RHUBARB BUNCH **1^c**
and
TOP ONIONS **8^c**
ICEBERG LETTUCE, large head 8^c

Wanted: Fancy Ulster County Eggs. Cash Paid



SPINACH WAS PLOWED UNDER by farmers near Racine, Wis., when canning factory labor trouble left spinach withering on stalks. Above was at Leo Lichter farm.



FATHER OF AMERICA was moved from Versailles to niche in Paris, France, subway entrance after an American art exhibit opened in Jeu-de-Paume museum nearby.

\$50 or 50 Days for Drunken Driving

Arthur Perry, 51, of East Kingston, was arrested at that place Sunday by Deputy Sheriff McCullough and Young on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Perry was arraigned before Justice John Watzka, who imposed a fine of \$50. In default of the fine he was committed to the Ulster county jail for 50 days.

Activities at Rondout Presbyterian Church

This evening the women of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be the guests of the Highland Reading Circle at a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Church in Highland. An interesting program has been arranged. Preparatory services will be held in the chapel Thursday evening in charge of the Rev. William J. McVoy of the First Presbyterian Church. Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. I. W. Scott at her home on West Chester street. Wednesday evening the ladies will serve a cafeteria strawberry shortcake supper in the chapel, commencing at 5:30 o'clock.

Middletown Celebrates Its Golden Jubilee

The city of Middletown this week is celebrating the city's 50th anniversary. The jubilee program opened Sunday with services in all of the city churches and closes Thursday with a parade in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the golden jubilee dance in the state armory in the evening.

New Uniform Attracts Attention
Clarence Clark, general building superintendent for the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, was the object of numerous admiring comments this morning. Clarence made his appearance in a nobby new blue uniform, which greatly enhances the dignity of his position.

Saveskie Held on Serious Charge

Nicholas Saveskie, 15, of Mill street, was arrested Saturday evening by Lieutenant Simpson and Officer Entrott on a charge of rape in the second degree. He was accused of assaulting a 14-year old girl, who since has had a child. This morning in police court Saveskie waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury when he was arraigned before Judge Cahill. Saveskie is married and has four children, but does not live with his wife, according to a statement he made to the police.

Joseph Brayton, 32, of Green street, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned. He was arrested in the office of Rosenbaum, wholesale tobacco dealer, on Green street, by Haskell Noyles, manager. Mr. Noyles said that he did not desire to see Brayton jailed, but wanted him to remain away from the business place. Judge Cahill imposed a sentence of five days in jail, and suspended the serving of the sentence.

700 Scouts Return After Happy Visit

(Continued from Page One)
Troops have fine camp equipment and their camps were erected in record time, maintained in fine orderly manner and when the command was given to break camp their equipment was down and stowed in exceptional time.

**MOST HEAT
PER DOLLAR**
GILBARCO
OIL HEATING - AIR CONDITIONING
WIEBER & WALTER,
Inc.
600 BROADWAY
Tel. 512

CRAFT'S
SUPER FOOD MARKET
O'Neil St. Near Broadway

MID-WEEK SPECIALS!
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 23^c
Pork Chops center cut lb. 26^c
Pork Liver lb. 10^c

NO. 1 LARGE NEW
Onions 4 lbs. 13^c
EXTRA LARGE FLA.
Oranges 29^c
Full of Juice.

BUTTER CREAMERY ROLL, lb. **27^c**
Paper Towels, roll 6^c
Dic-A-Doo Paint Cleaner, pkg. **19^c**
Windo-Shine Giant Bottle **12^c**
NOODLES Caruso Full lb. pkg. **11^c**
Lemon Oil FURNITURE POLISH, botl **9^c**
Bird Seed French's **10^c**
Bird Gravel French's **7^c**
CLEANSER SUNBRITE, can **4^c**
COFFEE Family Blend, lb. **12^c**

**HUNDREDS OF LOW EVERY DAY SHELF PRICES —
FREE PARKING.**

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 6—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Mary F. Bishop this evening.

A meeting and practice of the Five, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening.

Miss Lois Jump attended Alumni Day at Edgewood Park College at Briardell Manor Saturday. Miss Mabel Connors, a former schoolmate of Miss Jump, has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn., after spending a few days with Miss Jump at her home here.

There will be no meeting of Hope Temple No. 84, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening, the 8th, as the annual district convention will be held in Pine Bush that day. Buses will leave Spinnwebber's at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday are spending the summer with relatives in Colorado Springs, Col.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace Miller. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. George Berens will be the hostesses.

The June meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Atkins. Miss Atkins and Mrs. Bertha Doyle will be the hostesses.

The first quarterly conference will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. Dr. Chasey, district superintendent, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pisek of East Orange, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Terwilliger.

A New Roof Display On North Front Street

The new roof sign advertising Jacob Ruppert beer, which has been erected on the roof of the Ostrander building on North Front street, was completed and illuminated Saturday night.

The sign is of modern design with the special de luxe trim which is carried out on all similar displays and was sold by Gus Modjeska of the Modjeska Sign Studios. It was placed through Kelly, Nason & Winston, agents for the Ruppert Brewery. Carr & O'Reilly doing the electrical work.

Disorderly Conduct Charge
Charles Van DeBogart of the Flatbush road was held at the county jail this morning for appearance before Justice John Watzka of East Kingston. He was arrested by Troopers Reilly and Merritt on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Colonials Lose to Albany Black Sox at Pan-Am Field by 5-4

Postaters Collect 4 Runs in 1st Frame Locals 4 in Third Two Pitchers

Mac Tiano Ties Up Game With Homer in Third—Mario Scores Winning Tally on Wild Throw in Seventh

Being unable to hit in the pinches cost the Kingston Colonials their game with the fast stepping Albany Black Sox at the Pan-Am field Sunday, 5 to 4. Bill Thomas worked the first five frames and retired in the sixth with a sore arm. Joe Brown finished up and was tagged with the loss. Dick Wright hurried for the Capital representatives and was touched for nine hits.

The very first set to was the downfall for the locals. After Gil Mochille had bounced out to Thomas, Mario walked and legged it to second when Pace slapped a scratch hit along the third base line. Smith, the belting broncho then leaped a hard smash into deep center going for a triple and it showed in both Mario and Pace. Garvin, who played a sparkling game at third with 10 assists and two putouts, shot back to the box that Thomas defended and the ball went spinning into short center field allowing Smith to beat the rubber with run number three. Hobson fouled out to Joe Hoffman, but Mac Tiano misjudged Pelham's smash into right and Garvin, who had pilfered the keystone sack, scored. On an attempt to go to third on the play, Pelham was erased on Tiano's toss to Francello who relayed the ball over to Carlie Husta ending the frame.

In the first two innings the Colonials were helpless but in the third, with one gone, got to work and tied the score on three hits. Charlie Francello rolled to Garvin for the first out, but Husta was cracked in the leg with the ball and while Hoffman was batting, stole second. Hoffman's blast to right scored Carlie and on the throw in, Joe advanced to the second station. Mames' sizzling single into center shoved in Hoffman. Mac Tiano caught hold of one of Dick Wright's offerings and hoisted it over the right field screen for a homer pushing in Tommy with the equalizers.

After the first Bill Thomas worked along getting the Black Sox out with little effort but when Hobson was hitting with the count 1-1, in the fifth, Bill seemed to favor his right flipper. Joe Hoffman went to the box and ordered in Joe Brown who finished the game. The Sox poured in the winning marker in the seventh frame when Mario opened by working Brownie for a pass. Pace then rocked a hit into right and Mac Tiano's toss to Charlie Bock at second was wild permitting Mario to score.

In the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth cantos, the locals held opponents to score.

Owing to an injury, Manager Fred Davi, the popular manager of the Colonials was missing.

Colonials (4)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Husta, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
MacTiano, c	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Mames, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
M. Tiano, rf	4	1	2	0	1	1	1
Thomas, p	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, 1b	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
C. Tiano, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bock, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Francello, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
Astolas, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lay, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benjamin, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Albany Black Sox	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mochille, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Mario, 1b	2	2	0	8	0	1	0
Pace, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0	0
Smith, lf	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Garvin, 3b	4	1	1	2	10	0	0
Hobson, 2b	4	0	2	5	2	0	0
Pelham, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Berch, c	4	0	2	4	1	1	0
Wright, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Albany	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
Colonials	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Summary: Runs batted in: Smith (2), M. Tiano (2), Garvin, Pelham, Hoffman, Mames. Three base hits: Smith. Home runs: M. Tiano. Sacrifice hits: Wright.

Stolen bases: Joyce, Garvin, Husta, Mames. Losing pitcher: Brown. Double plays: Garvin, Hobson-Mario (2). Left on bases: Kingston 7, Black Sox 8. Bases on balls: Off Thomas 2, off Wright 3, off Brown 2.

Struck out: By Thomas 3, by Wright 2, Brown 3 in 4; Thomas 5 in 5; Brown 3 in 4; Wright 3 in 9. Hit by pitcher: Husta by Wright. Umpires: Schwab and Stoll.

Field Out.

Brooklyn (2)—Frankie Strafac, the Brooklyn youngster who won the Pinchurst North and South Open this spring, says he's putting and hitting his iron better than ever. But his drives, they have him waiting. "I can't get anything but hot grounders to the stop."

COMPLETE REGULAR DINNER 50c LUNCHES 35c COLUMBIA LUNCH 325 BROADWAY

Grunenwalds Lather Napanoch in Sunday Contest by 13-7 Tally

Charlie Grunenwald's Home Leaders came through against the Chevrolet at Napanoch Sunday, winning 13-7, behind the pitching of Bud Zoller, who allowed 11 bingles to 13 collected by the Bakers off S. Weinstein.

Featuring the hitting attack of the Kingston club was Don Kelly with a homer in the ninth, Eddie Minasian with a double and three singles out of five trips to the plate and Gadd with three out of four.

Kupinsky hit a homer for Napanoch with one on in the third inning, after which Zoller bore down and allowed only four hits for the remainder of the game. He received a big hand from the crowd when he took his turn at bat in the ninth to finish a glorious day.

Wednesday evening the Grunenwalds played their regular City League game, meeting the Hedrick at the Athletic Field.

Yesterday's box score:

Napanoch	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
McAndrew, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
Widitz, 2b	3	1	0	4	5	0	0
Fisher, cf	5	0	2	1	0	1	0

Grunenwalds	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Minasian, 3b	5	3	4	2	1	0	0
Dulin, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0	0
Gadd, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0	0
Kelly, c	5	2	2	6	0	0	0
Lamb, 2b	3	2	1	1	1	1	1
Purvis, ss	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Quest, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
VanDeusen, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0	0
Zoller, p	4	1	0	2	3	1	0

Total: 39 13 13 27 8 5

Score by innings:

Grunenwalds	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Napanoch	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	7
Grunenwalds	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13

Two base hits: Minasian, McAndrew, Fischer. Home runs: Kupinsky. Double plays: Traaynor to Widitz to Thayer; Weinstein to Thayer to Widitz.

Bases on balls: Off Zoller 3, off Weinstein 6. Struck out: By Zoller 5, by Weinstein 1. Hits: Off Zoller 5, off Weinstein 13.

Umpires: Schab and Stoll.

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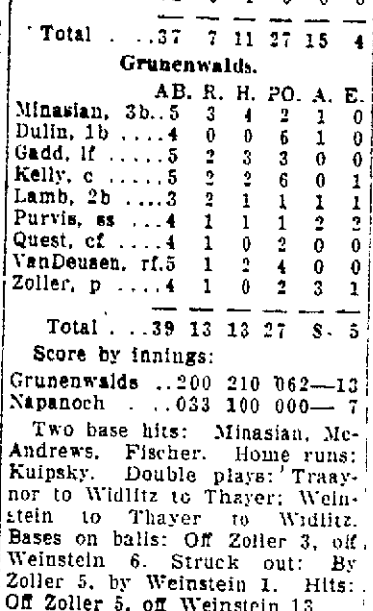
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RED KRESS IS NO MUDDER

Muddy baselines and a fast Yankee infield conspired to catch Red Kress (sliding) of the St. Louis Browns at second for the first out of a double play in third inning at New York June 5. Second baseman Frank Crossett of the Yanks is tossed to first to catch Beau Bell for the No. 2 out. Browns won, 6-5.



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Umpires: Schab and Stoll.

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Kelly's Corner

Full NBC Network to Handle Louis-Schmeling Fight

By Joe Kelly

The full list of NBC network stations is to be hooked into the Yankee Stadium the night that Joe Louis meets Max Schmeling in a return match. That includes the WEAF and the WJZ groups. The broadcast on June 22 is set for 10 o'clock with Clem McCarthy giving the ring activity. The colored boys from George Gainsford's New York Golden Gloves stable told us when they were here last week they think Schmeling can beat Louis if the fight goes the route. And they didn't think the Brown bomber had steam enough to kayo Maxie. One of 'em told this to Bruce Magnusson, the ex-National Guard boxing timekeeper. Previous to this Ernie had placed a little bundle of hay on Louis to win by a kayo. But the Gainsford clan, although they are crack fighters, don't always predict 100 per cent. Willie Smith thought Barney Ross would stop Henry Armstrong. The only thing about Henry that Barney stopped was his wicked left hook. And a right now and then. Whitey Criswell, who saw the scrap, said Armstrong hit Ross with 79 pounds in the last round, by actual count. Whitey is a brawler, and generally gets his score right.

Gene Tunney dropped into Pompton Lakes the other day and gave Joe Louis a private lesson on how to trim Max Schmeling. Wonder if he'll give Der Max any pointers when he calls around at Speculator. Cliff (Kulek) Edwards, the comedian, is a finger for Paul Danzaki, the light heavyweight champion, who is a manager. Roy Shutt, Tony, N. Y. sports editor, is trying to get the town a franchise in the American Basketball League. Coach Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, is moaning right out loud because 26 of his nine regulars leave school this year. Chuck Henke, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., is on his vacation. One of his pleasures will be to attend Pete Caprotti's first pro fight tonight at St. Nick's, 66th street and St. Nicholas avenue, New York city. Caprotti is a member of the Kingston Y. where he trains with Tommy Zano.

Kinney's Gashouse Gang clipped the Y.M.C.A. for its 7th straight win. Looks like a runaway for the shemen in the Open League pennant race. Plenty of blasting power in the array of sluggers cornered by maestro Charley Hayes. Frelegh, Gelsler, Tom Debrun, Schatzel, et al, can powder that pill. Appleknockers, dropped two for three over the holiday period. Lost to Italian-Americans of Newburgh and split with the Barmann A. C. ... Billy City mush-

When Pete Caprotti makes his debut as a pro boxer in New York city tonight, he'll be sure of at least six rosters. Five of his pals in the Bull Market will be at the inside. Paul Otto, Frank Leonard, Buck Ashdown, Jake Francis and Phil Kelly who used to work in his corner as a scout, will be boxed in the amateurs here. And the sixth will be his brother, Johnny Caprotti, Kid Chapple to you. The City Softball League is running full speed ahead, as shown by the standings published tonight. Shook hands with Max Schmeling yesterday and his grip was as strong as when he trained at Greenhill Lodge. Got a hand-clasp and swim from Joe Jacobs too. ... The Black Uhlan looked good in eight rounds with ap-

parates, tossing a stiff uppercut, followed by that famous right of his. Maybe that left, from way down under, a new one for Maxie might be the weapon he's counting on to carry out that plan of battle he formulated the time he watched the clump box and said, "I see somethings."

Movies Take Rap.

New York (4)—Lon Gehrig encountered quite a few hoos in Yankee Stadium during his long slump at bat and he explains it this way "It's the movies. The current crop of haywire pictures with goofy patter and wise-cracking (and) has turned out kids into ruthless comedians."

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